



34 DEAD, 27 MISSING IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD

FR. WHITCOMBE CALLED TO HIS ETERNAL REST

Popular Clergyman and Boy Scout Leader Passed Away

Rev. Fr. Albert Bertrand Whitcombe passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Monday afternoon at 5:30, where he had been a patient for about four weeks. His condition was known to have been quite serious and at times was critical, but he rallied and appeared to grow stronger until the end, which came peacefully at the close of the first day of the new year. His illness became serious on December 8, when he was admitted to the hospital for treatment with the hope that an operation might relieve his condition.

His death marks the passing of a most active citizen of Dixon and vicinity. Father Whitcombe had been a priest of the Episcopal church for almost forty years, practically all of which time he spent in the Diocese of Chicago. He was in charge of parishes at Monmouth, Wilmette, Morrison and was rector of St. Luke's church in Dixon from 1906 to 1914.

He lived in Dixon from 1906 until 1932 when he moved to Grand Detour, when, due to his efforts, St. Peter's church was completely renovated and restored to the status of an active mission in the diocese. Previous to this time he had held Sunday services there for 25 years during the summer months. Up to December 8, when he was taken seriously ill he was ministering to the whole of Ogle county and holding services in Grand Detour, Mt. Morris, Oregon, Rochelle and DeKalb. In recognition of his fruitful efforts in Ogle county, he was presented with the Distinguished Service Cross of the Diocese at the annual convention last February.

Rev. Whitcombe was a member of the Masonic order and had been very active in many of its lodges; he was a Past Exalted Ruler of Dixon lodge of Elks and was very active in the work of the Boy Scouts of America. Not long ago he received the Silver Beaver, which is one of the highest awards ever made to unpaid officials in Scouting. He had also served as a member of the city council, having been appointed by the city commission in June 1917, to fill a vacancy as Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, when J. D. Van Bibber resigned to become Chief of Police. He was also very active during the World War and headed many of the government drives.

Native of Elgin, Ill., March 5, 1872, and at the time of his passing had attained the age of 61 years nine months and 26 days. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Bertram of Dixon; Miss Dorothy of Evanston; Edward and Betty at home; and one sister, Mrs. Myla Morrison of Toronto, Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Luke's Episcopal church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock with the Right Reverend George Craig Stewart, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago, officiating. He will be assisted by the Very Reverend Winifred H. Ziegler, Archdeacon of Chicago. Interment will be in the Grand Detour cemetery.

At the time of going to press it was announced that the body would lie in state at St. Luke's church beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

Attended Funeral of Mrs. Jno. Nolf in Oak Park Today

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Mrs. E. H. Prince and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder motored to Oak Park today to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Nolf, which was held this afternoon. Mrs. Nolf, who had been an invalid for an extended time, but who was thought to be improving after she and her husband returned to Oak Park from their summer home at Grand Detour, passed away Saturday afternoon, her death following an attack of bronchitis. She had many friends in Dixon and Grand Detour who extended sincere sympathy to her devoted husband, who cared for her with loving patience.

State of Pennsylvania Enters Liquor Business Today; First of State-Owned Stores is Opened Up

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2—(AP)—Pennsylvania went into the liquor business today.

Henceforth, the only legal bottle of liquor sold in the state is the bottle sold by the state itself.

A system of state liquor stores, under a three-man board of control, was Governor Pinchot's own idea for Pennsylvania. The legislature approved the plan of the executive, a lifelong dry.

About 90 of the stores will be

Congress Will Convene Tomorrow

Clergyman and Boy Scout Leader Died Monday Night



REV. A. B. WHITCOMBE

Rector of historic St. Peter's Episcopal church in Grand Detour, former pastor of St. Luke's church in Dixon, active in affairs of the Dixon Elks and tireless Boy Scout leader, who passed away late Monday afternoon at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital after an illness of about four weeks duration.

HEAVY TRUCK TOOK A JAUNT ALL BY ITSELF

Broke Light Post in One of Series of Auto Accidents

One of the large steel lamp posts in front of the Staples mortuary on Galena avenue was damaged to such an extent that it was necessary to remove it Monday morning shortly before 5 o'clock in a very unusual accident. George Austin of Chicago, driving one of the fleet of Arthur Bros. motor transport trucks, had parked his truck on Galena avenue in front of the Sterling pharmacy while he went to a restaurant to get a lunch. He left the motor of the truck running.

The truck started down the Galena avenue hill, gaining momentum, until it crashed into the light post. The cab was practically cut in half and the motor demolished. Two trucks which were being transported to Iowa were not damaged. It was necessary to unload the trucks before the wreckage could be cleared away and the damaged truck taken to a garage.

A car driven by Clarence Engelke of Chana crashed into the side of one driven by Howard Quick of this city at the intersection of Pecunia avenue and Seventh street about 3:30 Monday morning. Engelke was driving west and Quick was going south when the crash occurred. The Quick car was struck amidships and thrown into a yard, snapping off a light pole. Both cars were badly damaged but the occupants were fortunate in escaping with only minor bruises.

About 4:30 Monday morning two cars collided at the intersection of First street and Madison avenue. Both machines were damaged but the drivers escaped uninjured. A Ford coupe belonging to Miss Ruth Weisman was taken from in front of her home at 113 College avenue early Monday morning, the theft being reported to the police. The car was later found abandoned on the Bloody Gulch road south of the city and returned to the owner.

In Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, there are fish and crayfish that have no eyes.

FULL APPROVAL OF ROOSEVELT POLICIES SURE

Congressional Leaders Ready For Opening of The Session

BULLETIN
Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—The proceedings of the opening session of Congress, including the delivery by President Roosevelt of his first annual message to Congress, are to be broadcast by two nationwide radio systems beginning at 11 A. M. CST.

Under arrangements made, the National Broadcasting Company will broadcast for the first hour and the Columbia system until after the President has completed his address.

Equipment was placed today in the House chamber where the joint session of the Senate and House will be addressed by the President.

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Pledges of support for Rooseveltian policies sounded a heavy overtone in both wings of the Capitol on today's eve of the regular setting of the 73rd Congress—a session nevertheless packing some hint of fireworks before its end.

Hot debate, in fact, may not be long delayed. Free silver coinage advocates, hoping to make bimetalism a major issue, today hinted they might thrust this question forward immediately should there be any hint in the starting of the legislative machinery.

Congressional eyes thus turned often toward the White House, where the President polished his legislative requests. Leaders conceded his wishes would shape the lines of the coming session. He apparently was assured, following a three-hour White House meeting last night of full Democratic support for a series of legislative recommendations that may contain some surprises.

To Withhold Attack
Meanwhile Republican leaders, who say they intend to withhold any immediate concentrated party attack upon the President's program, set about a rebuilding of the G. O. P. lines.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Senate Republican leader, last night announced a significant move in this direction. He named a committee of nine to look toward next fall's campaigns, balancing the membership between the conservative and progressive factions but with six westerners to only three men from the east.

Pointedly he said there would be "no discrimination" in defining the word "Republicanism." None naming.

(Continued on Page 2)



Today's Almanac:
January 24
1727-James Wolfe, British general, born.
1900-Open door policy in China announced by Secretary Hay.

1932 Japan adopts open door policy of its own in China

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934
(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity—Cloudy probably occasional snow or rain tonight and Wednesday; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 30 degrees; moderate shifting winds, mostly southeast.

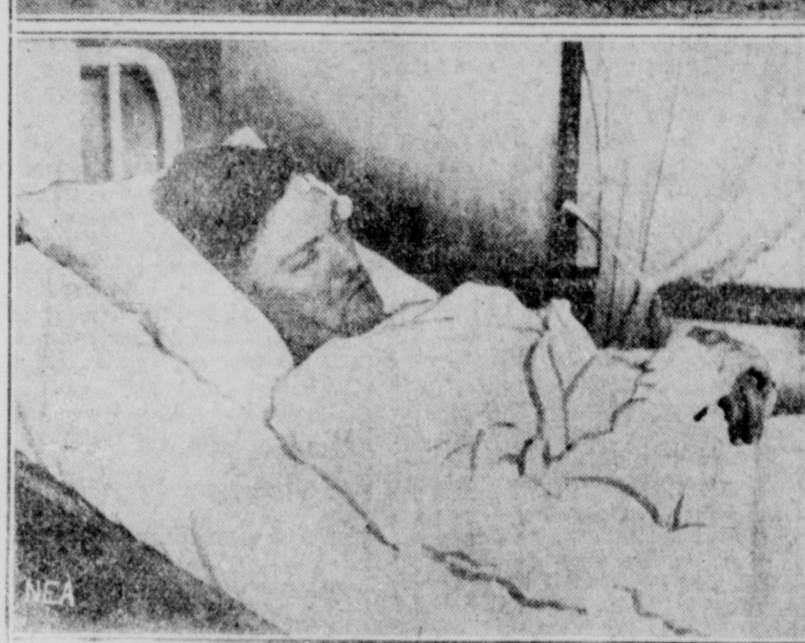
Illinois—Cloudy, probably occasional rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in the south portion tonight; colder Wednesday in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, probably occasional snow tonight and Wednesday, except snow or rain in extreme south; somewhat colder Wednesday in central and west portions.

Iowa—Cloudy, probably snow in north and snow or rain in south portion tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday and in north-west and north-central portions tonight.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 7:30 A. M., sets at 4:39 P. M.

Wilbur Underhill Shot and Captured



Wilbur Underhill, killer, bank robber, machine gunner and escaped convict, was surprised by police in a house at Shawnee, Okla., and although possibly fatally wounded, escaped to hide in a furniture store until caught four hours later. A man and woman companion were wounded in the battle, the latter fatally, and Underhill's bride of a month was taken uninjured. The above photos show Underhill after his capture, the scene, and Mrs. Hazel Hudson Underhill, whom he had wed at Colgate, Okla.

MRS. TILLSON, LOVED BY MANY, CALLED TO REST

Pioneer Worker in St. Luke's Church Passed Away in Night

Mrs. A. H. Tillson, pioneer Dixon resident and widely beloved, passed away at 2 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows street. Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke officiating and with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Nellie Downs Tillson was born near Battle Creek, Mich., in 1849, and lived with her parents until her marriage to Alonzo Hubert Tillson in 1868. Mr. and Mrs. Tillson came to Dixon in 1889 and were among those who sacrificed much to help build St. Luke's church, of which Mrs. Tillson was Senior Warden at the time of her death, and in which Mrs. Tillson was a devoted and tireless worker as long as she was physically able.

She was a charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and one of the first members of the Phidian Art Club. She is survived by two children, Mrs. E. N. Howell of Dixon and H. A. Tillson of Ishpeming, Mich., six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, to whom the condolence of a host of friends is extended.

New York state has one-seventh of all the nervous and mental patients of the United States, and it also has one-seventh of the total of all types of hospital patients.

Acting Postmaster at Rochelle Named
Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Postoffice Department today announced the appointment of the following Acting Postmasters:

Martin L. Buestenot—Rochelle, Ill.

Mary I. Brown—Little York, Ill.

John L. Mead—New Boston, Ill.

Terse Items of Dixon News

COMPILING LIST
City Clerk Blake C. Grover is compiling his list of births and deaths for the year 1933 which will be forwarded to Springfield in a few days. Physicians are requested to file any birth or death certificate without delay.

CCC WORKER FINED
John Pickrune, a member of the reforestation camp at the Pines, was arrested Monday morning and taken before Justice J. O. Shaulls in police court on an intoxication charge. He furnished bond in the sum of \$50 and his hearing was continued until Jan. 9.

CAR WAS ON FIRE
Lowell Trottnow of Franklin Grove discovered a smoldering fire in his car which he had parked on Second street east of Galena last evening at 10:30 and informed the police. The fire department made a run to the scene and extinguished the fire which only slightly damaged the car.

BANKS INSURED
Patrons of both of the Dixon banks may be interested in knowing that the deposits of both institutions are insured by the Federal

DOUBLE GUARD OVER WOUNDED OKLA. CRIMINAL

Wilbur Underhill Will Die from Wounds Doctors State

Shawnee, Okla., Jan. 2—(AP)—The guard over Wilbur Underhill was redoubled today as the southwestern desperado clung to ebbing life.

No reason was given for the additional guard over the bank robber and killer, who physicians say is dying.

Underhill's bride of a month and Raymond Roe, identified as the owner of a truck used in an attempted bank burglary at Harrah, Okla., were taken to Oklahoma City for questioning last night by R. H. Colvin, Federal agent.

Colvin, who led the raid which resulted in the capture of Underhill after a gunfight in which Eva Mae Nichols, beauty parlor operator, was wounded fatally, said Underhill had admitted the attempted burglary and robbery of banks in Kansas, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Roe was wounded in the shoulder in the raid on Miss Nichols home, where the Kansas prison fugitive was surprised.

Daughter Former Dixonites Died in Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Addie James of Detroit, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Reynolds, formerly of this city, passed away Monday morning after an illness of about a week with pneumonia. Funeral services will be held in Chicago, conducted by the Eastern Star, of which she was a Past Worthy Matron, after which her body will be cremated and her ashes taken to Philadelphia to repose by the side of those of her husband, who passed away a year ago last November.

Mrs. James is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anita Sweeney, with whom she made her home, and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Pfouts and Mrs. Genevieve Wells. Mrs. Marcia Holderman and Mrs. Reu Whipperman will attend the funeral services in Chicago. Mr. Reynolds, father of the deceased, at one time conducted a confectionery store on First street in this city.

GET STATE CONTRACT
The firm of Klein & Heckman of this city very auspiciously started off the new year. Word was received this morning that the firm had been awarded the contract for the heating and ventilating of 21 buildings at the Materno state hospital. The amount of the contract represented \$112,977.00.

HOME FROM SOUTH
Dr. W. R. Parker has returned from a two weeks visit in the south, during which he enjoyed a 1300-mile trip with Charles Albright, formerly of Dixon. They visited the larger cities in Florida.

(Continued on Page 2)

OHIO WOMAN IS OBJECT SEARCH FOR TWO DEATHS

Charged With Murder of Husband and His Sister

Massillon, O., Jan. 2—(AP)—Wavering footprints in the moist soil of the farmlands near the eastern edge of Massillon faded into a blind trail today for Sheriff's deputies hunting Mrs. Edith Dilly McGinnis Christman, 51, for questioning in the fatal shooting of her estranged husband Roy Christman, 49, and his invalid sister Eva, 38.

Christman died in the yard of his home yesterday with two bullet wounds in his side. A few minutes later his wounded sister staggered toward his body, collapsed and died.

Sheriff George Dally said the 81-year-old mother of the victims Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Christman, told him she was preparing breakfast when her daughter-in-law appeared at the kitchen door and announced "Roy has hurt himself."

The sister rushed from the kitchen to aid Christman. There was a fusillade of revolver shots and two bullet took effect. The Sheriff said the mother fainted, summoning neighbors when she revived.

Farmers who aided in the hunt for the dead man's wife found footprints circling the chicken house, where Christman was shot. The trail led across the fields, and more than once doubled back on itself before it disappeared. A piece of a woman's dress was found on a barbed wire fence.

Settle and Fordney Considering Another Flight Into Stratosphere; Hope to Ascend About Fifteen Miles

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—A new balloon flight into the upper reaches of the atmosphere, possibly to the unprecedented height of 15 miles, is being considered by Major Chester L. Fordney of the Marine Corps and Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle of the Navy.

The two recently established an official world record in a balloon which landed finally in a New Jersey marsh. A higher record has been claimed by Soviet flyers but their instrument readings were not

Van Orin Woman Is Called This Morn
Mrs. Gus Zimmerman, who resides near Van Orin, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning at 8:30. The body was taken to Van Orin and funeral services will be conducted from the family home there Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with interment in the LaMoille cemetery.

(Continued on Page 2)

Third Catastrophe In Nine Months In South Part of State Fearful

Bodies of Score of Flood Victims Identified Today

Los Angeles, Jan. 2—(AP)—The revised death list in the Los Angeles flood of Sunday showed 31 dead today, with 20 bodies identified. The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore and daughter, Martha, 7, San Gabriel. Sherman and Toots Hubbard, brother and sister, Wilmington, drowned with the Moores when their automobile plunged through a broken bridge.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Monterey Park.

Marilyn Ghoslin, 4, Glendale.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Montrose.

Elwood Plumb, 55, Long Beach.

Clyde Dowell, CWA worker, Tujunga.

Frank Gereghy, 45, North Hollywood.

Mrs. Ruth X. Rehl, Montrose.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, La Crescenta.

Chester Herrera, 12, Los Angeles.

Clark Harmon, Montrose.

Sam Wilson, 10, Montrose.

Wilson, 12, a brother.

Betty Lorraine Klaas, 10, Montrose.

Mrs. Vera Kahn, 40, La Crescenta.

Homer Higley, 28, Montrose.

Winston Doty, 20, Venice.

Edith Warfield, 20, Venice, twin brother of Winston.

Sam Carter, 70, Van Nuys.

Three unidentified men, two unidentified women, three unidentified girls.

The following persons were reported missing:

Joan McDonald, 6, Los Angeles.

Edith Warfield, 6, Montrose.

Charles Warfield, 15, brother of Edith.

Mrs. E. H. Higley, Montrose.

Mrs. Etta Thomas, Montrose.

Virginia Fullman, Los Angeles.

Phyllis Brooks, Los Angeles.

Wendell Farr, San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Jackson, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kniffin, Montrose.

Martha Gray, La Crescenta.

George R. L. Young, Montrose.

Ida Hamilton, Montrose.

Peggy Hamilton, 15, twin sister of Ida.

May Hamilton 14, sister of Ida and Peggy.

W. R. Scully and wife, Jennie, Montrose.

Lorraine Nescher, 25, Highland.

Mrs. Ella L. McLean, 60, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKenzie and son Lawrence, of Flintbridge School for Boys.

Harry Wilson 12, Montrose.

Clara Horowitz, 21, Los Angeles.

Former Gap Grove Woman Died in California Last Week

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dickinson, an aunt of O. H. Martin of this city, who before her marriage was Mary E. Martin of Gap Grove, sister of Charles and Oliver Martin, passed away Dec. 27 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Skene at Carmel, Calif., at the age of 95 years and 11 months. Mrs. Dickinson lived in St. Louis until 1881 when she moved to Rockford, where she made her home until 1926 when she went west to live with her daughter. Her body will be taken to Rockford for burial.

Mrs. Charles Blair Of Sterling Dead
Mrs. Charles Blair, widow of a former Sterling fire chief, and mother of George Blair of Sterling, passed away at her home near Colleta Sunday. Friends in Dixon learned today. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Melvin funeral home in Sterling and with burial in Riverside cemetery there.

Settle and Fordney Considering Another Flight Into Stratosphere; Hope to Ascend About Fifteen Miles
Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—A new balloon flight into the upper reaches of the atmosphere, possibly to the unprecedented height of 15 miles, is being considered by Major Chester L. Fordney of the Marine Corps and Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle of the Navy.

The two recently established an official world record in a balloon which landed finally in a New Jersey marsh. A higher record has been claimed by Soviet flyers but their instrument readings were not

Greatest Day's Rain-fall Loosed Tons of Flood Water

Los Angeles, Jan. 2—(AP)—Debris strewn sections of southern California were being searched today as Los Angeles and its environs sought to count the toll of death and destruction in the greatest rainstorm and flood in its history.

Thirty four bodies were reported discovered, twenty-three being identified. In addition, seven persons were killed in automobile accidents resulting from the storm. A list of 32 missing was reported.

That would indicate a probable death list, including automobile fatalities, of 73, but the bodies not yet identified may be those of missing persons. Other supposed victims may be found safe.

Property damage, it was estimated, would run into the millions of dollars.

The most chaotic conditions were in the foothills of the La Cresenta-Montrose area, back of the city of Glendale, in which a forest fire several weeks ago denuded the watershed.

Many Autos Buried
Scores of houses were torn away by torrents that crashed down the arroyos. Many automobiles were buried. It may be weeks before the exact toll of death can be ascertained.

The horror of the catastrophe the third in nine months, flooded southern California with misery, distress and enormous damage today.

Sunday, the greatest single day of rainfall in history here loosed flood waters. In October 29 men were cremated in a brush fire. Last March an earthquake scorched the southland, claiming 102 lives.

Between eight and 15 inches of rain, suddenly pouring down as though a trap door had been sprung in leaden skies which had threatened bad weather for a week, created scenes of havoc second only to the appalling damage of the earthquake.

Hardly an acre of the metropolitan area escaped without some scar.

From a New Year's week-end normally counted as one of the happiest periods here, augmented as it is by the holidays and the famed Tournament of Roses and Rose-Bowl football game, southern California awoke to scenes of appalling disaster.

Searched Morgues
Fear and grief written into their faces, people searched the morgues and hospitals for missing kin. Store owners, hearts gladdened by the rush of a holiday business that had bettered the records of three years, surveyed store stocks damaged by silt and water. Others counted possibly 3,000 homes and 1,500 automobiles damaged badly by water, a score of bridges washed out, highways swept away, railroad tracks inundated and roadbeds undermined.

The collapse of bridges and the washing away of homes caused most of the human casualties. Babies, boys and girls, young men and women, middle-aged and elderly persons were among the victims.

Traffic Paralyzed
So furiously did the flood waters sweep through the area that for a time nearly all traffic was paralyzed. Twenty-four hours after the first roar of mud and rock-laden water terrified the victims there was only a semblance of orderly interurban and railroad train movements.

Tracing the course of the disaster, flood control engineers agreed that a cloudburst in the Montrose area precipitated most of the damage and loss of life. Montrose is a community cupped in the foothills about 15 miles north of Los Angeles, separated from the metropolis by the low-lying Verdugo mountains.

Fate apparently had prepared circumstances well for the terror it was to enact. Several weeks ago a disastrous fire, a blaze subsequent

(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

young toms 20; old hens and toms

18; No. 2, 12.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 3 3/4
Am Can 98
A T & T 110 1/4
Anaconda 14 1/4
Ati Ref 29
Barnsdall 8
Bent 37 1/4
Borden 20 1/4
Borg Warner 22 1/4
Can Pac 12 1/4
Case 69
Cerro de Pas 35
C & N W 7 1/4
Commonwealth So 1 1/4
Con Oil 10 1/4
Curtis W 2 1/4
Erie R R 15 1/4
Firestone T & R 19 1/4
Freeport Tex 45
Gen Mot 35 1/4
Gold Dust 18
Kemp 20 1/4
Kroger Groc 24 1/4
Mott Ward 22 1/4
Nat Tea 17 1/4
N Y Cent 33 1/4
Packard 4 1/4
Penn 54
Pulman 53 1/4
Radio 7
Sears Roe 42 1/4
Standard Oil N J 45 1/4
Studebaker 4 1/4
Tex Corp 24
Tex Pac Ld Tr 7
Un Carbide 47 1/4
Unit Corp 5
U S SM 48 1/4

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 dark northern 86.
Corn No. 3 mixed 46 1/4; No. 4 mixed 45 1/4; No. 2 yellow 49 1/4; No. 3 yellow 48 1/4; No. 4 yellow 46 1/4; No. 5 yellow 45 1/4; No. 2 white 48 1/4; No. 3 white 47 1/4; sample grade 20 1/4; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 50 1/4; No. 3 yellow 49 1/4.
Oats No. 2 white 37 1/4; No. 3 white 36 1/4; No. 4 white 35 1/4; sample grade 30.
No. 1 rye.
Barley 50 1/4.
Timothy seed 5.50 @ 6.00 cwt.
Clover seed 11.00 @ 13.75 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	85 1/4	86 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	84 1/4	85 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Sept.	85 1/4	86 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
CORN—				
May	51 1/4	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
July	53 1/4	54 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Sept.	55 1/4	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
OATS—				
May	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
July	35 1/4	36 1/4	35 1/4	36 1/4
Sept.	35 1/4	36 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
RYE—				
May	58 1/4	59 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
July	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
BARLEY—				
May	53 1/4	54 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
July	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
LARD—				
Jan.	5.00	5.00	4.92	4.95
May	5.35	5.42	5.20	5.27
July	5.75	5.75	5.72	5.75
BELLIES—				
Jan.	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
May	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Berkhoff Brew 8 1/4
Butler Bros 4 1/4
Commonwealth Ed 35 1/4
Cord Corp 7
Grigsby Grunow 1 1/4
Lib McN & Lib 3
Mid West Int 1 1/4
Public Serv 14
Swift & Co 14 1/4
Swift Int 27 1/4
Walgreen 18

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2 100 19
1st 4 1/2 101 20
4th 4 1/2 101 28
Treas 4 1/2 107
Treas 4 1/2 103 29
Treas 3 1/2 102
Treas 3 1/2 94 29

Local Markets

The average wholesale price per pound of 92 score butter at the Borden plant as reported by the Department of Agriculture shall be multiplied by 6 and to this shall be added 2.04 times the average of weekly prevailing prices of "twins" during said month on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange at Plymouth, Wis.
This sum shall be divided by 7 and the resulting figure shall be multiplied by 35, to which shall be added 30 per cent of the resulting figure which shall be the price per hundred-weight for milk with a butter fat content of 3.5 per cent delivered to plants in the above states during said month. The minimum price of milk with a butter fat content above or below 3.5 per cent shall be calculated on a direct ratio basis.

Lorenzo Fraser

of Polo Is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Jan. 2.—Lorenzo Fraser passed away at noon today at the home of his son Bert with whom he had made his home for the past few years. Two years ago he fell and sustained a fracture of the hip which injury had confined him to his bed for several weeks. He was born in Whiteville county, Dec. 28, 1849. Besides his son Bert and one grandson, he is survived by a brother, Fred and a sister, Mrs. Stella Wick both of Sterling. Funeral services will be conducted from the Christian church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. C. W. Marlow officiating and with interment in Fairmount.

Death Knell Sure

for Saloon Bars

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The Herald and Examiner said today that a poll of members of the city council and of the Senate of the state legislature had virtually sounded "the death knell of the saloon in Chicago."
The newspaper said the poll disclosed that twenty-one of the city's aldermen were ready to vote for an ordinance to ban saloons and that twenty-six state senators, a majority, had indicated they were in favor of a state law to prohibit them.

Jimmy Wilson To

Manage Phillies

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Phillies today announced the appointment of Catcher Jimmy Wilson, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, as manager to succeed Burt Shotton. He signed a two-year contract.
The announcement said Shotton is free to negotiate with any team that may desire his services.
Wilson's appointment to the management has been reported for several weeks, along with rumors that Shotton may go to the Cincinnati Reds.

Around the coast of Britain there

are about 200 life-saving stations and 4000 volunteers and members of life-saving brigades in addition to the regular lifeboat service.

All wines do not improve with

age; a wine which is indifferent at the start usually will get worse as it gets older.

IF YOUR CAR STARTS HARD

THESE COLD MORNINGS

LET US LOOK IT OVER.

HINTZ GARAGE

Phone 71200

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Louis Knick, Mrs. Paul Serig, and son and Tony Varga motored to Aurora Sunday and remained over the New Years visiting relatives and friends.

—New Springs Prints, \$5.95. Edna N. Mattress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy have returned home from a several days visit in Chicago.

—Have you been reading the buttermilk ads in the Telegraph. A few days buttermilk diet now and then is an excellent thing.

The Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Nurses Alumni Assn. will hold a regular meeting at the Nurses Home Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—New Spring Prints, \$5.95. Edna N. Mattress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Root and son of Springfield spent New Year's with Dixon relatives.

Orville Bryan of Palmyra was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harms were shopping here Saturday.

—Did you know that buttermilk is excellent for one's system?

John Hoyle of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Beede of Palmyra was a business caller in Dixon on Saturday.

Mrs. Della Hartwell of Chicago spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of this city. Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago, is a guest at their home for the week.

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Richardson returned home yesterday afternoon from a week end visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Myla Morrison of Toronto, Canada, arrived yesterday, called here by the death of her brother, Rev. A. B. Whitcombe.

John Scriven has returned to his school at LaSalle after spending the holiday vacation at home.

At Alex of Albany, Wis., has been here the past few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Steinbeck has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter at her home in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scriven of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scriven of this city.

Earl Dodd, who is connected with the NRA at Washington, D. C., returned to the capital Monday after a visit with his parents, both of whom are ill. His mother, a patient in the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, is reported to be improving.

Atty. Robert Warner went to Chicago this morning.

Theo. Fuller has gone to St. Louis, Mo.

Eugene Lebre, who has been quite ill at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, is reported to be better today. He submitted to an operation for appendicitis a few days ago.

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell returned Sunday to Rockford after enjoying a holiday visit with her mother and other relatives here.

Warren C. Durks is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Roe and Miss Leona Durks in New York.

Edward O'Malley has returned to his study of law in Chicago after a holiday visit at home.

Mrs. John Ralston will go to St. Louis Wednesday.

Clarence Thomas of Pine Creek was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Harry Spangler, student at the University of Illinois, has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spangler.

Mrs. Chandler Was

Laid To Rest With

Tender Love Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Chandler were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the pastor Rev. B. Norman Burke officiating. A private service for relatives preceded the service at the church, and a brief service was conducted at the grave in Oakwood. The service was very largely attended and the floral remembrances were profuse and most beautiful. Mrs. Chandler's chief pleasure was in working for her church. She was an active and devout Episcopalian and a much loved woman by countless Dixon people. The pall bearers were Robert Bollman, John Dixon, James Bales, Burton Talty, John Chandler and Robert W. Sterling Jr.

Those in attendance from out of town were her son Fred Chandler, wife and daughter Margaret and son John of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hart of Waukegan, Mrs. Hart being a niece of the deceased, Charles Schick of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowles of Chicago, Mrs. Cowles being a niece, Robert Sterling Jr. was a nephew from the University of Iowa and Chandler Sterling was a home from Nashota seminary at Nashota, Wis.

Only three showers that could be measured have occurred in the last 17 years in the Africa district of Chile, which is reputed to be the most arid section in the world as far as rainfall is concerned.

When people declare they "do not care a fig" no reference to the fruit is intended. "Fig" is from the Italian word "fico," meaning a snap of the fingers.

BEWARE!
Your run down shoes cause your feet trouble. To get the best in shoe repairing you must bring them to

YEAGER'S
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
206 1/2 WEST FIRST STREET

EDWARD WEBB
IS TAKEN BY
DEATH SUNDAYOperation Failed To
Prolong Life of
Dixon Barber

Edward Densmore Webb passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Sunday, where he was taken last week to undergo an operation. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Webb, and was born at Anna, Ill., Nov. 2, 1872, having attained the age of 61 years one month and 29 days.

In July, 1892, he was united in marriage to Olive May Gibbons. To their union nine children were born, four sons and five daughters. One son preceded him in death August 4, 1926. The living children are, Ralph, Earl and Forrest of Dixon, Mrs. Henry Sprankle and Mrs. Dewey Brown of Rock Falls, Mrs. Merle Wolf of Sterling, Mrs. Hugh Cruse and Mrs. Albert Shelton of Dixon.

On March 25, 1915, his companion departed this life and left him alone with the responsibility of the family. Three years later he was married to Mary Bush and to them one daughter was born. There are 21 grandchildren living. He also leaves three brothers, Samuel of Buda, Ill., Pearl of New Bedford and Orville. There is one sister, Millie Lathrop of Malden.

Mr. Webb united with the United Brethren church when a young man and retained his letter in that church until the time of his death. He resided in New Bedford for 15 years after his marriage, then four years in Sterling and the remainder of his life was spent in Dixon, as a barber where he has made many friends who will miss a good friend.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Brethren church of this city Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. William E. Thompson, the pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the New Bedford cemetery.

United States' STAKE IN OTHER LANDS REDUCED

American Investment

Abroad Placed at

\$16,715,427,500

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The United States has for the second successive year, reduced her stake abroad.

Dr. Max Winkler, Wall Street economist, places America's entire investment abroad at the beginning of 1934 at \$16,715,427,500, a decline of more than \$400,000,000 from a year ago, and of more than \$125,000,000 from a year ago, and of more than \$250,000,000 from the peak reached in 1931.

These figures are exclusive of the war debts or so-called political loans. On the basis of quotations prevailing in December, Dr. Winkler calculates that American investments, including direct investments such as plant and property owned abroad, have a current value somewhere around \$8,000,000,000 or \$9,000,000,000.

Despite the reduction of the American stake in foreign lands in 1933, Dr. Winkler's calculations indicate that new American investments in foreign countries in 1933 were larger than in 1932. He places the 1933 figure at just under \$157,000,000, compared with about \$116,000,000 in 1932.

This \$157,000,000 includes the RFC loan of \$5,000,000 to China. It is estimated also that some \$45,000,000 of American money went to Europe, in part through representative a flight from depreciating dollars, and nearly as much to Canada.

The depreciation of the dollar has made it easier for foreign corporations and governments wishing to repay American credits which are in the form of American dollar bonds to buy them up in the American market for retirement.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 TO MEET
Boy Scout troop, No. 89 of the Christian church will meet this evening at 7:15 for the first meeting of the new year under the new index-rating plan. The boys are requested to appear in uniform and many future events will be explained. Among them will be an inter-patrol rally for the Scouts and parents on January 16.

English scientists have developed a plant, known as brexex, that produces a textile fiber, wood suitable for manufacturing into pulp, and seed that is an excellent cattle food.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE,
NOSE DROPS
Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Furniture
Upholstering and
Refinishing
Expert Repair Work.
WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING
527 Depot Avenue. Phone 550

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X890

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page One)

The doctor's family enjoyed a box of fine citrus fruits sent them by Mr. Albright for Christmas.

UNLOAD MACHINERY

A force of men worked through New Year's day at the Brown Shoe Company plant unloading two carloads of machinery which arrived in Dixon Saturday evening. One of the cars was shipped from Massachusetts and the second from St. Louis. Supt. Thomas J. Lyons went to his home in St. Louis Friday evening to remain over the week end and holiday.

HARNESS STOLEN
Cecil Emmons, residing on the Gooch farm south of Shaw Station, reported to the Sheriff's office Sunday, the loss of a double set of harness from his farm, valued at about \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons were attending a dancing party between 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday night when the theft is presumed to have occurred. The thieves evaded a large police dog which was in the barn yard. Deputy Ward Miller went to the farm to conduct an investigation.

HOSPITAL NEWS
Rev. Winfield S. Sanford, pastor of the Washington Grove church north of Ashton, aged 64, was brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital yesterday for treatment. Several days ago Rev. Sanford sustained painful injuries when he was kicked by a horse.

Virgil Franklin of Nachusa was brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital early Sunday morning where minor injuries were dressed and he returned to his home.

Rosenberg Under Knife: His Trial Continued Today

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Moe Rosenberg's trial on a charge of robbing \$54,000 income taxes was deferred today pending a full report to the court on his illness.

At Frances Willard hospital, where the west side ward politician was resting after an emergency operation for appendicitis New Year's Eve, his physicians said he would recover unless complications ensue. Today he was "doing as well as expected" after a comfortable night.

Rosenberg was to have gone on trial in Federal court today. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, apprised of the surgical operation, ordered the defense attorney to submit a full report by the physician next Monday, when a new date will be set.

CWA Workers To Get Checks In Regular Course

Postmaster Meyer has in the past allowed CWA workers to call at the postoffice windows to obtain their pay envelopes.

The pay envelopes are placed in the mails, late in the day each Saturday and in order to deliver them to the workers, considerable congestion results, which interferes with proper handling of the regular mails.

In the future, CWA pay envelopes, after being deposited in the mails will only be delivered through the regular course, such as is provided for delivery of all mail matter; namely, by carrier, through lock boxes, etc. No CWA pay envelopes will be delivered through the General Delivery windows.

K. T. TO PRACTICE
Dixon Commandery No. 56, Knights Templar, will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening for practice.

LEGION MEETS TOMORROW
Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, will meet at Legion hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

There are 4361 general hospitals in this country.

DECEMBER
OPENS
187th Series

Let us show you our plan of operation. A safe and systematic manner of savings.

45 Years of
Successful Operation.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

Phone 29. 110 E. First St.

NEWS
CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

Everyone is pleased with the growth of our Sunday school for the past year, which was the best in the history of the church. Special recognition will be given those who have perfect attendance records for the year 1934, and many will work for this record.

The "Ideals" of the Church of the Brethren will be studied on Wednesday evenings in our prayer and consecration services. The booklets which were given out last Sunday will be used as a basis for this study, which we believe will be very interesting. If you have not been attending the Wednesday evening services and would like to enjoy this series, you are invited to attend.

Our quarterly business meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be some important business and all members of the church should make an effort to be present.

The Bible class has their monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday evening. A scramble supper will be served. All members and friends of the class are invited.

The Sunday school teachers are making an effort to have a booster attendance in their classes Sunday morning, the first Sunday in the new year and it is hoped there will be a good response.

METHODIST CHURCH
The Church Night tomorrow evening, starting with the picnic supper, for which meat and coffee will be furnished, will be dedicated to the interests of the church school.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS
Bible school attendance Sunday was 301. We well below our aim for the average attendance of 300 for the year by only a fraction. The average was 299 1/4. The school voted to make our aim for this year 325. There are 38 who made a perfect attendance record last year. Following is Sunday's record for the adult classes: Men 43; Prilohas, 42; Upstammers, 33; True Blue, 30; Young Men, 28.

Although the weather conditions were adverse, more than a hundred people attended the Watch near with reverence. The social service and welcomed the new hour was greatly enjoyed. The young people did splendidly with their program and in serving the refreshments. Everybody was served with a liberal helping of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee.

Miss Genevieve Reitzell, Marcella Benner and Dorothy Bridges were the committee in charge. The monthly church board meeting was postponed to Jan. 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the Gleaners club Tuesday afternoon.

The Missionary Guild will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Byers, 210 E. Bradshaw St., Tuesday night at 7:30.

All-day meeting of the Ladies society on Wednesday.

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Read I Thes. 2 and 3.

All the boys and girls who will sing in the junior choir next Sunday night are requested to meet at the church for practice Wednesday afternoon at 4:00.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. H. W. Taylor, 319 West Chamberlain, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:15.

BIRTHS

LEVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Levan of Palmyra on Dec. 23rd, a daughter, Arlene Virginia.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS
for sale by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NOTICE
English Muffins, 40c per dozen or 5c each. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111.

BUEHLER
BROSING
205 First Street DIXON

WEDNESDAY'S
SPECIALS

RIB
BOIL 5 1/2c

Sirloin
Steak 15c

FANCY
SPARE
RIBS 5 1/2c

HAMBURG
7 1/2c

Bacon
Squares 9c

BEEF
LIVER 10c

FULL APPROVAL
OF ROOSEVELT
POLICIES SURE

(Continued From Page 1)

ed, however, were members of the "old guard."

Predicts Approval
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, told newsmen after canvassing the entire legislative outlook with his Democratic Steering committee that Roosevelt's policies would be upheld, including his monetary program.

If congressional leaders had knowledge of what new moves, if any, the president intends along this line, however, they guarded their secret closely.

After last night's White House party the customary Democratic spokesmen declined all comment except to say

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Gleaners Club—Christian church Wesleyan Missionary Society—C. C. Hintz, 616 E. Fellows St.
Baldwin Aux. S. W. V.—G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday
Ladies Aid Society—Amboy Lutheran Church—Mrs. Emma Machen, Amboy.
Dixon Chapter Order of the DeMolay—Masonic Temple—Installation exercises and dance.
Wawokiye Club—Mrs. Jule Hill, R. 3.

Thursday
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School.
Unity Guild—Mrs. Goeke.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa Avenue.
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. Mary Johann, 310 W. Everett st.

Friday
Unity Guild—Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 N. Dixon Avenue.

Wednesday
St. Anne's Guild—St. Anne's Hall.
St. James Aid—Mrs. Anna Bothe.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Miss Franc Ingraham.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for Society items.)

THERE'S A RUN ON THE BANK OF SUNSHINE—
HERE'S a run on the Bank of Sunshine—
A run on the Bank for real sales.
A run on the Bank for kindly thoughts—
The line extends for miles.

There's a run on the Bank of Sunshine—
A run for comforting deeds.
A run on the Bank for gracious words—
Is it able to cash all needs?

Come, stand at your window, yonder.
And I will stand at mine.
Let us be tellers and pay out the gold.
To the long, unending line.

Open the doors of the Sunshine Bank—
How can we be afraid?
The coffers are full, give out; give out!
Till everyone has been paid.

D. L. W. Club Entertained Thursday

The D. L. W. Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Lucile James, the afternoon was spent playing bridge.
Miss Pauline Blackburn won first prize and Miss Anna Marie Crabtree won consolation. Another enjoyable game was played in which Miss Rogene Barriage won the prize.
Delicious refreshments were then served, which closed an afternoon of enjoyment for all.

Elks New Year's Dance a Success

The Elks New Year's Dance was a most successful and delightful affair taking place Sunday evening at the Elks Club.
"Open house" was held the first of the evening followed by a dance for which a band from the University of Illinois, played. It was largely attended and the music was excellent, and the New Year was gaily ushered in with horns, confetti, etc.

College Tea Is Successful Affair

From every angle the College Tea at the Methodist church was a decided and happy success, participated in by about sixty young people representing various large institutions of learning. The committee was warmly praised for the beauty of the temporary drawing room and the excellence of the program. The hope was expressed by many that the tea would be made an annual event.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
DINNER SERVING TWO

The Menu
Meat Casserole
Escalloped Onions
Bread Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce
Russian Dressing
Sliced Bananas
Sugar Cookies
Coffee

Meat Casserole, Serving 2
2-3 cups diced cooked meat
1-3 cup diced cooked celery
1-2 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup gravy or milk
1-2 cup mashed potatoes
Mix 2 tablespoons milk with mashed potatoes, spread over rest of ingredients which have been placed in buttered shallow pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Other left-over vegetables can be used in place of the peas. One tablespoon of chopped green pepper can be added if desired.

Russian Dressing

1-3 cu mayonnaise
2 olives, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1 tablespoon chopped dill pickle.
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1-8 teaspoon salt.
Mix and chill ingredients.
Minicemeat R-Pipe
1 pound lean beef
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups apples, chopped
2 cups raisins
2 cups currants
2 cups sugar
1 cup cider
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 cup chopped suet
4 tablespoons grape juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Cut meat in small pieces. Add water and salt and cook 30 minutes. Chop meat and add it with stock to rest of ingredients. Boil slowly one hour. Pour into sterilized jars, seal at once.
Left-over fowl can be creamed, made into hash, loaves, or diced and made into salads or used for sandwich fillings.

Groth-Sproul Wedding Sunday

Miss Dorothy Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Groth, of this city, and Lowell Sproul, son of Mrs. Myrtle Sproul of Dakin, Neb., were married after service Sunday evening at the Methodist church in Dixon, at 8:30, with Rev. Gilbert Stansell officiating.
It was a very quiet wedding with only the relatives present. The young folks were attended by Edward Uebel and Edward Lawton and the Misses Lucille Neseimer and Valoris Williams.
The bride was becomingly gowned in brown with accessories matching, while her attendants wore rust colored frocks.
Both are popular young people and all friends of the bride and bridegroom wish them every happiness. For the present they are making their home with her parents, 422 Monroe Avenue. The groom travels for the Horn & Morath Packing Company of Sterling.

ENTERTAINED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY—

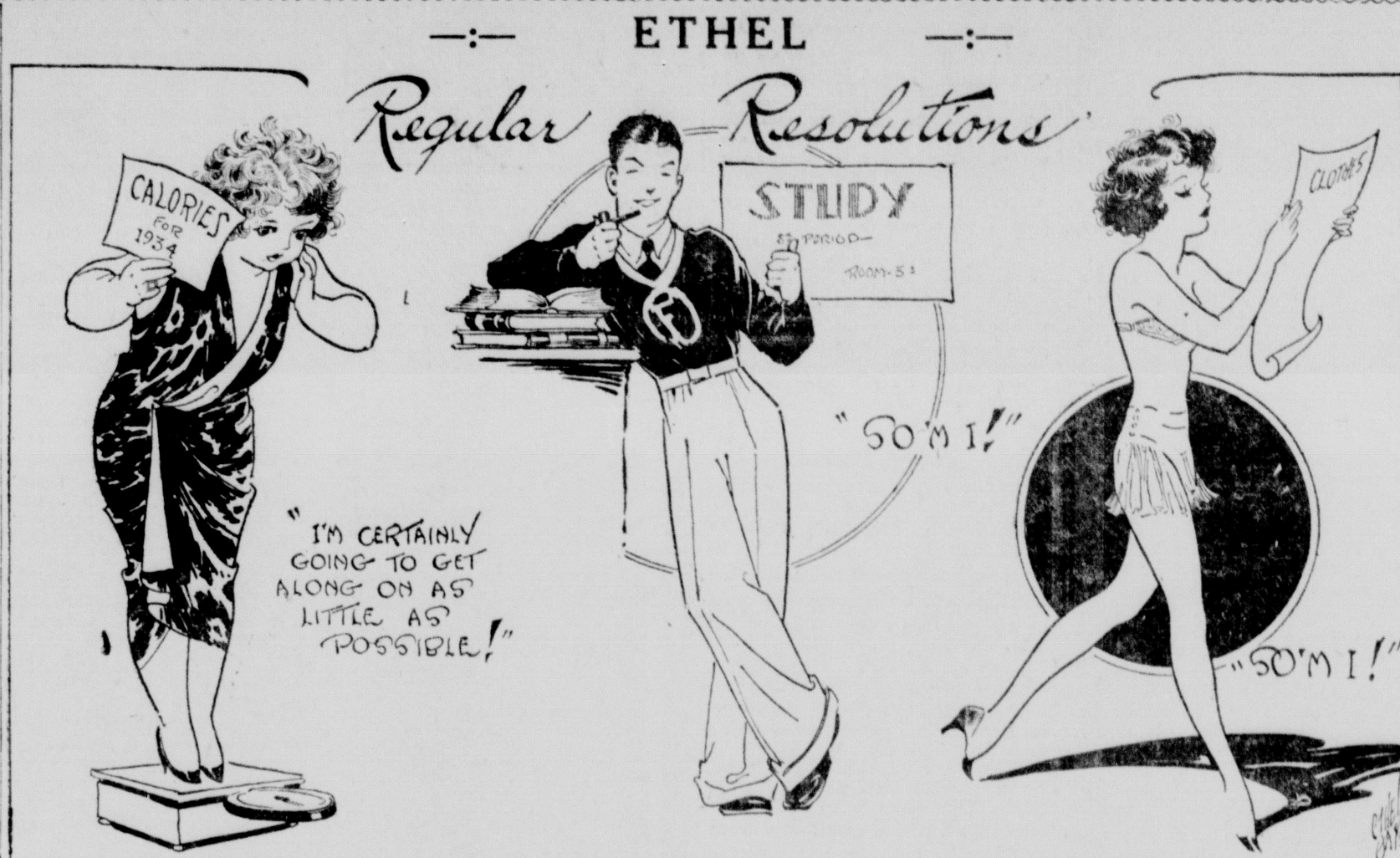
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whisenand and family entertained on New Year's day with a family gathering, the first to be held in 13 years, the following guests: Mrs. Ada Whisenand and Mrs. Henry Moley of Brookfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Moley and daughter of Bucklin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Whisenand of Kellogg, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms and sons Ralph, Roy, Richard and Dale and Miss Helen Sack, all of Dixon.

TO VISIT IN PLYMOUTH FOR TWO WEEKS—

Mrs. Lyle Prescott returned to Plymouth, Michigan, today with her brother and sister, Edwin and Miss Evelyn Schrader, where she will visit her parents for two weeks.

SINGING MOTHERS MEET WEDNESDAY AT 3:30—

The Singing Mothers will meet at the high school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. A good attendance is urged.



Meeting of Y.P.M.C. On Friday Evening

Thirty members and visitors attended the regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Missionary Circle at the Grace Evangelical church Friday evening.
A very impressive candlelight service was held in which every body present reconsecrated their lives anew to the service of Christ. During the candlelight service, while everyone had their heads bowed in prayer, Miss Atta Dunseth sang beautifully the Circle Creed, "I Would Be True."
Christmas Carols were sung and Mrs. A. D. Shaffer and Mrs. Walter Dunseth led in prayer.
Miss Neva Newman read the saffet, after which Mrs. Walter Dunseth favored with a beautiful instrumental number.
Miss Hazel Rhodes gave the 2nd

and 3rd chapters of the mission study book, "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World," in a very efficient manner.

Miss Dorothy Ambrose read the Scripture and had charge of the program.
Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich had charge of the candlelight service and the business session.
The following officer were elected for 1934:
President, Miss Marion Buzard.
Vice Pres., Hazel Rhodes.
Secretary, Randall Wulbrandt.
Corres. Sec., Dorothy Rhodes.
Treasurer, Miss Pauline Pierce.
Pianist, Miss Alta Dunseth.
Mrs. Darrell Palmer dismissed the meeting with a word of prayer.
Following the business meeting, social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served in the basement of the church.
The hostesses and hosts for the

Joan Stars in Fiery New Role



Joan Blondell needs new eyelashes and a new bedroom suite. With her husband, George Barnes, she fought a blaze in their Hollywood home, quelling it with a fire extinguisher and garden hose. Here the volunteer firemen are shown as they inspect damage in their bedroom, where the fire started.

January Clearance Sale STARTS

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934

Entire Stock Marked Down For This Sale!

DRESSES \$10.95, \$6.95 and \$3.95
COATS \$45.00, \$39.50, \$29.50, \$19.50
SPECIAL RACK of COATS and SUITS \$15.00

FLANNEL AND QUILTED ROBES REDUCED
ALL MILLINERY CHOICE \$1.00

ELSIE DINSMORE CHILDREN'S DRESSES

The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

ETHEL

Regular Resolutions

STUDY

"SO M I!"

"SO M I!"

ENTERTAINED AT NEW YEAR'S DINNER—

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore and Mrs. R. C. Henderson delightedly entertained at New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, and Mrs. Thos. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland, and Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth. The living rooms at the Moore home were gay with red roses, and the dining table was graced with red and white carnations.

E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 4th in the church parlors. The new officers will have charge of the meeting. A good attendance is desired. The hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Lottie Brooks, Rebecca Cramer, Myrtle Fisher, Ida Cortright.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's church will meet Wednesday afternoon in St. Anne's hall at which time arrangements will be completed for the dinner to be served January 10th.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY—

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold an important meeting and election of officers at the home of Miss Franc Ingraham at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

DR. AND MRS. McNICHOLS EXPECTED HOME—

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols and family are expected home tomorrow from a trip to California, traveling by motor. They visited Mrs. McNichols' parents.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET ON THURSDAY—

The Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting Thursday, Jan. 4th with Mrs. O. F. Goeke. Members are to bring in the finished quilt blocks.

MOTORED HERE TO ATTEND DANCES—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Segner motored here from Evanston to attend the Elks New Year's dance. While here they were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Segner.

ENTERTAINED AT NEW YEARS EVE PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapman entertained with a New Year's eve party at their home.

ST. JAMES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

St. James Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Anna Bothe.

ENTERTAINED AT NEW YEARS' DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. John Geer entertained at New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seales and daughter Mary Lee.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS TO MEET—

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of Grace church will meet with Mrs. Mary Johann 310 W. Everett street at 2 o'clock Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

TROUBADETT CHORUS TO MEET—

The Troubadett Chorus will meet tonight with Mrs. Goodsell at 7 o'clock. The members are requested to bring their blue books.

RETURN TO CHICAGO AFTER VISIT HERE—

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Conklin returned to Chicago after a New Year's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

TO MEET WITH MRS. JULE HILL—

An all day meeting of the Wawokiye Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jule Hill on route 3 tomorrow.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY AT HOFFER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hofer entertained with a New Year's eve party.

BALDWIN AUX. TO MEET TONIGHT—

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V. will meet this evening at 7:30 in G. A. R. Hall.

SPENT NEW YEARS AT BECK HOME—

Mrs. Isabelle Beck spent New Years at the T. E. Beck home near Polo.

ENTERTAINED ON NEW YEARS EVE—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett entertained a few friends on New Years Eve.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Chop suey first was made in 1896 by a Chinese chef in a New York restaurant.

...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

REAL SHOE BARGAINS

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

—TO—

THE BOOTERY

106 First Street

W. F. PITNEY

EVERY SHOE MUST GO THIS WEEK!

GROUP I—White, Beige and Black Shoes—odd sizes **98c**

GROUP II—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values **\$1.98**

This includes Black and Brown Pumps Also Black Arch Support Straps, sizes 4, 4½, 5

GROUP III—\$6.00 and \$7.00 values **\$2.98**

This group includes Enna Jetticks, and Natural Bridge Shoes. Also Hi-Style Shoes

GROUP IV—\$7.50 and \$8.50 values **\$3.50**

This group includes our highest grade shoes Rice O'Neil, Drews, Pedigoes and W. B. Coon Shoes

Gaytees \$3.00 Ladies' Galoshes, sizes 4-4½ 98c

Children's Simplex-Flexies Half Price

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Rug—Light Fixtures—Cash Register—Show Cases

THE STORE THAT IS
"Famous for Ready-to-Wear"

WILL ANNOUNCE THEIR
Gigantic Apparel Sale

IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPER.
Watch for Full Page Announcement!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1869.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1898.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A RENAISSANCE IN ART ARISING FROM CHAOS.

Future generations may decide that one of the most important acts performed by the American government in 1933 was its decision to put unemployed artists to work decorating public buildings.

The big idea, of course, is to give the artists something to do and keep them from starving. But hand in hand with it there is the very sensible notion that our public buildings could stand a lot of beautifying, and that society might just as well get some benefit from the talents of artists who can't find jobs.

Jo Davidson, famous sculptor, is one who believes that this scheme will be of enormous value. He expects that the country will see a development of mural painting such as it never has known before; that private business enterprises will be stimulated to a greater use of the artist's talent, and that a great deal of the art work which results will have lasting value.

Furthermore, he calls the move "the most wonderful thing that ever happened to the American artist," since it will "take off his pedestal as an eccentric character and make him a part of the living organism of society."

That, of course, is precisely what the artist should be; and it is what he has been in all those great productive periods that have done so much to enrich the world.

The artist exists to interpret our world to us. He can do that because he has an eye that sees below the surface and a hand that has the ability to get what he sees into tangible form so that the rest of us can see it also.

Any society which isolates the artist in the studio and the museum is both limiting the artist and depriving itself of the full value of his work.

What we are getting now is a program that will bring the artist right down into the main streams of life. His work will not be tucked away in museums and galleries; it will appear in the lobbies of court houses and postoffices and railway stations and office buildings and restaurants and factories. We will see it constantly in the daily round of business.

American artists are being given as fine an opportunity as they could ask. If they accept it, and the test which it brings, our fight to get out of the depression may mark the beginning of a great renaissance in the field of popular art.

UPLIFTERS NOW WORRY ABOUT OUR LEISURE.

Just as if we didn't have plenty of other things to think about, some of our most notable uplifters are beginning to worry over the way in which John Citizen is likely to use the extra leisure time which the New Deal is supposed to bring him.

The whole tendency these days is to shorten the hours of labor, and it is a pretty good bet that this tendency will go a good deal farther before it gets through.

The five-day week already is becoming fairly common; glimmering on the horizon is that dream of the technocrats of a society in which two or three hours' work a day will be all that will be required of any man.

It happens that well-intentioned people are wondering if this won't be a very bad thing for the ordinary man. He will have more spare time than ordinary men ever had before anywhere—except, possibly, on some of the more idyllic South Sea islands—and the general idea seems to be that this is apt to be a very bad thing for him.

So, sandwiched in between discussions of the monetary policy and dissertations on the new economic era, come solemn warnings that people must be "educated to use their leisure wisely"; and somehow it all seems more than slightly ridiculous.

"Recreation," the magazine published by the National Recreation Association, has an interesting little anecdote in its current issue. An investigator went about asking working people how they were using the extra spare time which the shorter working week has brought them.

She found one working woman sitting on a porch and shot the question at her.

"I just set," said the woman. "When I get tired settin' here, I go inside and set."

And that seems to say it very well. Probably it would be a fine thing if ordinary folk flocked to symphony concerts and art museums en masse, or took up painting as a hobby, or attended all available lectures, or devoted themselves to good works.

But they won't. They'll patronize amusement parks and ball games and movies, they'll use their autos more, they'll stay home and putter around the house; and many of them will be content to "just set."

And most of them, "just setting," will contrive to be happy, which is after all the important thing.

This coding business is no longer a theory. The name-calling stage is past.—C. B. Huntress, executive secretary of the National Coal Association.

When he was right, Rube Waddell was the greatest pitcher that ever lived—when he was right.—Connie Mack.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy shouted, "Let's play tag. I'll bet the snowman's feet will drag, 'cause they are big and clumsy. I can get away from him." The snowman laughed and said, "Say, son, I will not even try to run, but I can travel. Watch me, now, I'll show you I'm in trim." He then sat right down on the ground, and started rolling all around. The Tines raced behind him and they all soon reached a hill. "Hurray!" the snowman cried. "Here's where I go awlizzing through the air. You see, when rolling like a ball, I cannot take a spill."

"Who's brave enough to follow me right down the hill? I want to see you Tines try to stand up straight. I'll bet you take a flop." "Oh, yeah?" shouted Scouty. "I at least, am game enough to try." And then he lost his foothold and he simply couldn't stop.

His little heels flew up in air. At first it gave the lad a scare, but when he found that rolling was real fun, he didn't mind.

They landed at the bottom of the hill and Scouty said, "I love this sort of sport. Oh, look! We left the other lads behind."

"Yes, sir! The girls are back there too. I know what I am going to do," exclaimed the fat old snowman. "I will give them both a scare. 'Twill be in fun, and they won't mind. I'll sneak up to them from behind and grab them both around the waist, before they know I'm there."

Then, crawling on his hands and knees, he climbed back up the hill with ease, and suddenly cried, "Howdy, girls! It's just the old snowman."

Poor Doty! She jumped way up high! And goldy cried, "Come on, we'll try to get away." The Tines laughed to see how fast they ran.

The snowman cried, "Ho, ho, what fun. I knew I'd make the two girls run. Here's where we have a

dandy chase. I hope my legs hold out.

"If they fall off, of course I'll lose the race, but I am going to use all of my strength in running. So will both the girls, no doubt."

"You bet we will," cried Goldy. "Gee, I heard you say that you'd hug me. That doesn't sound so good, because I know you're very cold."

"Why, you would freeze me and, I'll bet that I soon would be soaking wet." Then in the snow the snowman fell and o'er and o'er he rolled.

"Ha, ha," laughed Doty.

"Serves you right! That was a very funny sight. Come on, get up and run some more. We still have lots of pep."

"All right," replied the old snowman. "I'll gladly do it, if I can, but I will have to slow down, girls. I'm forced to watch my step."

Then Goldy stopped, and turned around. The snowman, kneeling on the ground, looked rather sad, and Goldy said, "Why, what's come over you?"

"The friendly smile has left your face. I guess we'd better stop our race. The running's tired you out. Gee, is there something we can do?"

"No I guess not," came the reply. "Look overhead, girls, in the sky. The sun has just peeked through the clouds. It soon will get real hot."

"No more with you girls can I play, 'cause I will shortly melt away. Oh! Sol is laughing at me, now. I guess I'm on the spot."

The Tines soon saw he was right. The sun blazed forth with all its might and Doty cried, "Just look at that. Our friend is melting fast."

Then Scouty said, "Well, goodby, sir. It's tough that this had to occur, but we were having such good times. I knew they couldn't last."

(The Tines meet Jack Frost in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

1900 AND NOW

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

Time is an illusion, say the men of the East. It belongs to the things that are unreal, not to the things that are.

Time is money, say the men of the West. He who seizes it quickly makes most. Thus mysticism and materialism meet to make a world.

Both are right. If East and West could meet in our minds we should attain to wisdom. Time is an illusion, in the sense that it is a measured bit of the Eternity in which we live now and always. Yet, while it exists, it is a reality, offering us an opportunity to live and love and look up at the stars.

In the New Year, let us highly resolve to measure time by life. It is not how long we live by the clock that counts, but how much we live, how deeply, how richly, making full use of living days and months to seek "that one beauty we were sent to find."

Each of us has all the time there is one winged moment. Time goes; we stay. It is like an ever-rolling stream in which no one can bathe twice. We are here today, and tomorrow gone down to sunset. Life is too short for hate; it is only long enough for love, because love reaches out beyond life and time and the shadow called death.

By memory we conquer the past. By love we glorify the present. By faith we win the future. These three, but the greatest of these is Love, because love links our little life with one vast Life that moves and cannot die. When life is done only love remains.

So, let us live and love and sing and serve till the falling daylight brings the dreams about our couch.

THREE GUESSES

IN WHAT STORY IS EBENEZER SCROOGE A LEADING CHARACTER?

WHEN WILL THE NEXT U.S. PRESIDENTIAL TERM BEGIN?

DO ANY U.S. PORTS BECOME ICEBOUND?

(Answer on Page 9)

Two Big Ten Cage Outfits Unbeaten

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The last of the Big Ten's undefeated basketball teams, Wisconsin and Iowa, will take their final polishing up exercises before going into the conference title race, tonight against strong foes.

The Badgers, victorious in six straight games, will meet Marquette at Milwaukee before a sell-out crowd of 6200. In their first meeting, on Dec. 16, Wisconsin won, 32 to 30, in a thrilling battle. Iowa has won three straight, and

will tackle North Dakota State College tonight.

Indiana won its third straight game of an eastern tour yesterday, finishing fast to beat Temple, 43 to 29, at Philadelphia. Purdue, Ohio State and Minnesota followed up at night with easy victories. The Boilermakers trounced Arizona, 34 to 23 and Minnesota played its best game of the pre-season schedule to wall-top Nebraska, 37 to 16. Ohio State, playing with a revamped lineup, had no trouble with Dayton University, winning by 47 to 25.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph? **tf**

Anderson Signs to Coach N. C. College

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The job of lifting N. C. State College's carlet and storm-beaten football banner to higher ground rested today upon Hearnly W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame coach.

The former chief assistant to the late Knute Rockne will direct football teams at State College under a three-year contract, Dr. R. R. Sermon, Director of Athletics, revealed last night. Anderson, Sermon said, came to terms yesterday at Washington in conferences with T. S. Johnson, acting chairman of State's

athletic council, and David Clark of Charlotte, N. C., prominent alumni member of the council.

Anderson, a guard at Notre Dame in 1921, succeeds John P. "Clipper" Smith, another Notre Dame product of the class of 1927, whose three-year service here was terminated by vote of the council recently.

During the past season State College won only one football game.

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

OVERCOATS

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Surplus Made to Sell for \$22.50

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Fine Fleecy, Soft Finish and Boucie
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All dark colors and values that were un-
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No odds or ends—every coat fresh
from the manufacturer's shop

Don't Miss This Great
Saving Opportunity!

VAIL AND O'MALLEY

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

COLUMBIA WINS IN GREAT UPSET IN ROSES GAME

Lions Wrote Most Amazing Chapter in History of Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Columbia today still was the gem of the ocean—the Pacific or any other for that matter—so far as football fans of the western seaboard were concerned.

For yesterday before approximately 35,000 persons, the Lions wrote the most amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford 7 to 0.

Two great plays plus "heads up" defensive football gave Coach Lou Little's New Yorker's a victory which made storm-tossed southern California forget its wet feet, made so by torrential rains before the contest and spasmodic showers during the game.

The touchdown came midway in the second period. Cliff Montgomery, 153-pound quarterback, faked an end run, a play on which he had been considerably successful up to this point of the contest. But as he raced toward the sidelines he turned and unleashed a sharp forward pass.

In spite of the insecure footing, and the soggy ball, Mad Anthony Matal, Columbia end, leaped high over the head of Bobby Grayson, Stanford back and brought the slippery pigskin down hugged tightly to his bosom, 17 yards from the goal line.

Fake Results in Score
Alfred Barabas took the ball on the next play and attempted to hand it to Montgomery on a reverse but fumbled and recovered for no gain. He took it again, faking first to Ed Bronitski and then to Montgomery. Another end run to Montgomery, thought Stanford. The rain-soaked fans agreed.

But not Barabas. He started to the right as the Redskins sought Montgomery's scalp to the left. And with the ball half-hidden on the right side of his hip, Barabas headed for the goal line.

Too late the Indians saw they had been duped. Barabas was far out of reach and scored standing up. Newell Wilder, center, kicked the extra point from placement. It wasn't necessary.

Stanford partially attended to that with its fumbles and Columbia contributed with its tight goal line defense and its alert recovery of the Indian backs' bobbles.

With the great Bobby Grayson doing most of the work, Stanford had time to threaten in that period, driving 51 yards to the Lions' 29-yard marker where a lost possession shortly before the half ended.

Got Much Exercise
In the third and again in the last period, the Indians pounded up and down the soggy gridiron seeking to score but all they got out of it was exercise. The second half was only a few seconds old when Grayson and Bones Hamilton in five plays drove to the 15-yard line, a 65-yard march.

Grayson's 25-yard run started this off, but a holding penalty set the big Red team back. A pass, Grayson to Keith Topping, started the Cardinals goalward again but Bill Nevel recovered. Grayson's fumble 15 yards short of pay dirt.

Twice again the Stanford starwarts, 17 pounds to the man heavier than Columbia, threatened. Grayson instigated the first of these with a 23-yard dash, but the Lions turned back four thrusts inside the 3-yard line and took possession two yards short of the goal.

The last charge died on the 8-yard line as the final period started. The team from the sidewalks of New York took command and backed the Indians deep into their own territory. Columbia took the ball on downs, six yards from the Stanford goal, as the gun sounded to echo the greatest upset in 19 years of Rose Tournament history.

Lions Roared Twice
The Lions roared twice in the opening period, penetrating to the twelve and again to the 10-yard lines only to lose the ball on fumbles.

Statistically Stanford was superior. The Indians gained 295 yards to 138 and collected 13 first downs to five. But they were their own greatest enemy for seven times they fumbled the ball and on five of those occasions an alert Lion recovered.

Columbia gained 25 yards on one of its two passes attempted. The Indians could get only 23 on two successful attempts out of a dozen throws. Grayson gained 160 of Stanford's yards, carrying the ball 27 times. Montgomery picked up 65 on 22 fumbles.

Defensively, Wes Muller was Stanford's star, while Matal, Nevel Wilder and Brominski stood out for the victors.

COACH CALLED TURN
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2.—(AP)—When Columbia defeated Stanford to win the wreath of roses in the annual New Year's Day inter-sectional game it was the first time since 1920 an eastern aggregation came out victor.

Harvard won that game 7 to 6. In the 19 years of the classic, not including the two service games, the east has won two, tied two and lost six. The south won three lost one and tied one, while the middle west won one and lost one.

Herb Kopf, Columbia backfield coach and star for Washington & Jefferson in the 0 to 0 game with California in 1922, called the turn in yesterday's 7 to 0 victory. "The setup this year," said Kopf at Tucson before the team left for

Smiles in SPORTS

By NEA Service—
Casey Stengel always was a funny guy—even the time he broke into the majors. Casey made his debut with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. He pranced onto the field opening day, bound to make his mark with the Flatbush fans.

He had been heralded far and wide in coming up, and there was a big crowd to cheer the rookie. During the practice Casey, un-

noticed by the fans, had captured a sparrow in the outfield. He put it in his cap, put the cap on his head and walked to the plate for his first time up.

He was greeted by a storm of applause. In recognizing the crowd Casey removed his cap, took a deep bow, and the sparrow fluttered over the heads of the catcher and umpire to the great delight of the crowd.

That made Casey.

SPORTS PICTURE IS PAINTED IN BRIGHT COLORS

Prospects of Bigger and Better Contests in 1934

New York, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Stimulated by the effects of a comeback already substantially felt on many athletic fronts, the campaign of 1934 holds forth the prospect not only of some extraordinarily brilliant competition but a revival of events calculated to bring back boom-time memories.

Not since 1930 has it been possible to paint the New Year's sports picture in such flamboyant colors. For the first time in four years the America's cup classic trophy of yacht-racing will be contested for between sportsmen of the United States and Great Britain, each staking a fortune to race for the historic "old mug."

After an equal lapse, the one and only Bob Jones, emperor of all there was to survey in golf when he retired in 1930, will re-enter the arena engagement in the Augusta, (Ga.) open tournament this coming March, but it will likely be one of the main events of the year.

To Restore Regatta
The Poughkeepsie regatta, abandoned in 1933 as the climax to the shrinkage of college athletic revenues, will be restored with the likelihood that Washington and California will once again challenge the eastern oarsmen on the Hudson river.

The arrival of the noted Italian runner and Olympic 1500 meter champion, Luigi Beccali, for the principal eastern indoor track meets, promises to develop the greatest series of middle distance races since Paavo Nurmi made his memorable tour of the boards in 1925. The fastest milers in American foot-racing history, including Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonihron and Gene Venzke, await the advent of the 23-year-old Milan runner who has twice taken the measure of the great Jack Lovelock.

Baseball Outlook
Apparently past the severe financial crisis of 1932-33, organized professional baseball faces the new year with radically shifted playing forces. The Boston Red Sox loom as American League pennant factors for the first time since war days, fortified by one-half of the most famous modern battery, Lefty Grove, while the other half, Mickey Cochrane, becomes catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers. In the National League, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates have strengthened to challenge the world champion New York Giants.

Boxing, hardest hit of all the big professional sports, anticipates two world heavyweight matches without much basis for enthusiasm. Primo Camera, the Italian holder of the title, is matched with Tommy Loughran for a February match in Miami, the winner presumably

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE RESULTS
(By The Associated Press.)
Princeton 35; Wittenberg 37.
Arizona 23; Purdue 34.
Mississippi College 23; Loyola, 18.
Nebraska 16; Minnesota 37.
Concordia 35; Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 26.
Ohio State 47; Dayton 25.
So. Dakota State 18; Macalester 29.
Valparaiso 25; Evansville (Ind.) College 42.
Kansas 37; Kansas Wesleyan 22.
Ogden Boosters 69; Montana St. Normal 23.
Brigham Young 54; Western State 32.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL.
St. Josephs 26; Rock Island 20.
Pekin 26; Sistersville, W. Va. 13.

to meet Max Baer in New York next June. Either or both contests may fall through unless some force or figure develops to dictate the course of pugilistic come-back.

Watch Vines' Debut
The new year's spotlight will be turned quickly on the debut of Ellsworth Vines as a tennis professional in competition with the 40-year-old master, Big Bill Tilden, at Madison Square Garden. This event, the forerunner of an international venture bringing France's Henri Cochet into the pro picture, contrasts with the drab outlook on the amateur side, where American Davis Cup prospects are at a low ebb again and the return of Helen Wills Moody to competition questionable.

A challenge from Great Britain for the international polo trophy is overdue, but the United States meanwhile awaits the decision soon as to whether Tommy Hitchcock, long the top-ranking American polo star, must share or yield his position of eminence for 1934 with Cecil Smith and Elmer Boeske, Jr. However when this purely domestic affair is settled, the United States will be well prepared to meet any foreign invasion on horseback.

The horses will gallop on more tracks than ever before during the new year. College athletic budgets should be balanced again. Babe Ruth may make his farewell to baseball arms—at half the salary he drew for 1933. Notre Dame should stage a comeback on the gridiron under Elmer Layden. The major league races should be bigger and better. All at no increase in the price of admission but with the prospect of bigger and better arguments.

ENGLISH MUZZLES
Orders taken by the dozen, half dozen or less. Phone Y1111. 11

BIVINS HONORED BY PATRONS ON OLD MAIL ROUTE
Retired Rural Postal Carrier Remembered by Friends

A. L. Bivins, recently retired mail carrier, was entertained at dinner at the Walter Brauer home in Palmyra township, Wednesday evening. Later in the evening a committee representing the rural patrons on the route he had served for 32 years, came to express the gratitude and appreciation of all the patrons for the long and faithful service he had rendered.

Mr. Bivins has a record for service probably unequalled. He was one of the pioneer rural carriers out of Dixon and in the earlier years before hard surfaced roads and automobiles he endured many privations and hardships driving the route. In those early years the roads often became almost impassable because of mud or snow, subjecting the carriers to exposure and risk. At times Mr. Bivins rode a horse and in some instances walked through snow drifts to de-

CHARITY GAME WON BY WEST NEW YEAR'S DAY

Breaks Gave Sauer Of Nebraska Chances to Cinch Game

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—(AP)—To the 30,000 fans who saw the west humble the east 12-0 in the New Year's Day charity football game, the brilliant performance of a blonde terror from Nebraska will not soon be forgotten.

George Henry Sauer, All-American fullback turned halfback for a day to lead his western teammates to victory over gridiron stars from the eastern half of the country and at the same time inscribe his name to the honor roll that lists many famed predecessors.

Twice in the opening period his cleats carved a touchdown message behind the eastern goal line. He gained 99 yards of the west's total 140 yards from scrimmage. Defensively he left nothing to be desired, once intercepting a pass on his own goal line and returning the ball 40 yards to cut off an eastern scoring threat.

Big Ed Danowski of Fordham played a powerful game at fullback for the east. Chuck Bernard, Michigan's All-American center, roved the field with a display of tackling and pass-smothering seldom before witnessed. Beattie Feathers, Tennessee halfback, was bottled up much of the time but managed to get away for a 56-yard run, the longest of the game.

Statistics Given
Statistically the east had all the advantage. The westerners snatched at a "break" to score their first touchdown. Charley Solesau, Colgate quarterback, fumbled and Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback, recovered for the west on the east's 16-yard line.

Not long after in the same quarter, Sauer broke through right tackle to run 28 yards for the second touchdown. Bill Smith, Washington end, failed on the two place kick attempts to add the point.

Three times during the second half, the east battered at the western goal line to no avail. The scoring threats followed the longest

drives of the game. A 64 yard march in the third period ended when Cuppoletti, Oregon guard, intercepted a pass on his 12 yard line. In the fourth quarter the easterners rushed 70 yards to the 10-yard line, where Feathers' pass fell incomplete over the goal. Just before the final gun, Feathers, on the receiving end of a forward-lateral pass, ran 56 yards to the west's 14-yard mark. From there the east team moved up to the five yard line, then lost four yards and then lost the ball when Sauer intercepted a pass almost on his own goal line.

Wet, Soggy Field
The game was played on a wet, soggy field with rain falling during the first period.

The east completed 16 first downs against seven for the west. The east gained 15 yards from scrimmage and 143 yards from passes, completing eight out of 18. The west totaled 140 yards from scrimmage and 30 yards by completing two passes out of four tried.

Every one of the 22 players on each side was in action some time during the contest. Besides Sauer, the west produced a stellar performer in John Norby, Idaho halfback. His defensive play won his acclaim.

It was the sixth triumph for the west since the games were started in 1925, with the east winning three. Orrin Hollingsbery of Washington State and Percy Loecey of Denver coached the western team and Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate were the mentors for the east.

Robots
The origin of the word "Robot" was probably suggested by the Latin "robustus," meaning "strength." The Britannica states that the term has long been in use in many languages and is derived from the Czech word "robit," meaning "work." Another explanation in this connection is that it means "serf or drudge," with such derivatives as "robot" for "drudgery" and "robotic," meaning to "work hard." The word is an old one, and a century and a half ago it had a very ominous sound when serfdom was a social order.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25. 11

BANK DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$2,500 BY GOV'T.

New Regulations Became Effective First Of Year

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A blanket of federal insurance for all bank deposits up to \$2500 today was proclaimed in effect for all except three per cent of the nation's bank depositors drawing word from President Roosevelt that this should result in "renewed faith."

The action was declared consummated less than ten months after the close of an epoch-making banking holiday that saw the doors of every such institution from coast to coast locked shut.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who plans to leave his post shortly, reported to the President that only one per cent or 141 of the banks applying were found ineligible.

In all, 13,423 banks were insured. Extending until July 1, 1934, in its present form, the insurance will then be increased to cover in full deposits of up to \$10,000, with partial insurance for larger accounts. All national banks and members of the Federal Reserve System automatically come under the insurance, but state banks were required to meet strict standards. The RFC advanced many millions to these institutions to aid the meeting of requirements.

Reporting the insurance corporation has \$327,000,000 of available funds through subscriptions by the government and the Federal Reserve Banks and through assessments. Cummings said he felt the move would be of incalculable value in restoring public confidence and the expansion of credit. Replying to his report, Roosevelt congratulated Cummings upon accomplishing in a few months "with complete success a gigantic task which the pessimists said could not possibly be done before Jan. 1."

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph. 11

Two Basketball Engagements on This Week's Schedule

The weekly series of games of the Industrial basketball league will be played at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. At 7:15 the Alumni, who have been strengthened with the addition of Bill Pitney, will play the Dixon Battery Shop five. At 8:15, the league leading I. N. U. Co. team will clash with Ashton, who have hit a winning stride after getting away to a bad start. The Beier Loafers five will be idle this week and will furnish the officials for the double bill.

ENGLISH MUZZLES
Orders taken by the dozen, half dozen or less. Phone Y1111. 11

BOWMAN BROS. ANNOUNCE

The Economy Event of the year

A PIRATE SHOE SALE

A Price-Slashing, Profit Smashing Shoe Sale That Will Echo and Re-Echo for Miles!

Starting Thursday, Jan. 4th 9 A. M.

Read All About It In Four Page Circular Now In The Mails!

Be on Hand Thursday for the Greatest Shoe Sale in Our History!

FREE Pirate Treasure Cedar Chests!

THURSDAY ONLY, the opening day of our sale, we will give free of charge to every customer making a purchase of \$4.00 or over, a beautiful Miniature Cedar Stationery Chest, made of genuine Cedar Wood, trimmed with Brass—finished bands, containing twenty-four sheets of stationery and envelopes... a truly handsome gift to show our appreciation for the kind patronage you have given us during the past year.

FREE with the Purchase of \$4.00 or Over Thursday!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY JAN. 4th. 9 A. M.

Bowman Bros. Shoe Store

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

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H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

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It is with pleasure we advise you that the deposits of this bank are insured as provided by the Federal Banking Act of 1933, the insurance provision of which became effective January 1, 1934.

We are glad to be able to give our depositors this additional protection and to assure you that the investment policies of this bank shall always continue to be conservative.

OUR STATEMENT

Loans and Discounts	\$169,975.13	Capital	\$ 50,000.00
U. S. Govt. Bonds	21,878.27	Surplus	20,000.00
State Bonds	15,990.28	Profits and Reserves	11,190.49
Overdrafts	79.51	Deposits	198,370.89
Banking House	5,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00		
Cash and Due from Banks	65,289.41		
Other Real Estate	1.00		
Other Resources	347.78		
	\$279,561.38		\$279,561.38

To everyone who has had a part in making the above figures possible, we sincerely say "Thank You." We solicit a continuance of this business and welcome new accounts on a basis that will be mutually profitable.

DIRECTORS

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

CORN AND HOG PROBLEM ACUTE SAYS ADVISER

Explanatory Statement
Sent Out by State
Ag. College

Even if the people of the United States should suddenly and mysteriously find themselves transported back to the heyday of 1929 or any other period of so-called prosperity, the corn and hog problem would be just as acute as it is today, points out a communication from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois to Farm Adviser, C. E. Yale.

Since the loss of their export market, farmers of Lee county and the rest of the country have been producing more ham, bacon, fresh pork, lard and other hog products than city people can possibly consume, regardless of the size of their purses or the extent of their prosperity. In 1919 for instance, farmers of this country produced for market about 50 million heads of hogs, explains the extension service. Production of course, has varied from year to year depending upon climatic conditions and the previous corn crop. But over a period the increase has been at about the same rate as our population.

At the same time the consumers in town and cities brought the products of about 33 million head of hogs. This too, has been comparatively constant throughout recent years. Contrary to general opinion, the present low price of market hogs is not primarily the result of unemployment in the cities, although improved industrial conditions would undoubtedly encourage greater consumption of meats. As a matter of fact, recently the American people have been consuming around 14 per cent more pork and lard than they did in pre-war period and they are eating a higher percentage of the total production of hogs than 20 years ago.

The true cause of the present corn and hog price situation in America is revealed when an examination is made of the past and present export records. Back in 1919 foreign purchases of American hog products were equivalent to approximately 17 million head annually. This took care of the difference between domestic production and consumption at that time. However, since the close of the World War many European countries have been producing more and more of their own hog products and in turn their purchases from this country have dwindled to about 4 million hogs annually.

This shrinkage in exports has created the present surplus of hog products in the United States.

It is generally admitted, says the college extension service, that the volume of pork exports of 1919 probably will never be enjoyed again. With the continual development of hog production in Europe and under existing tariffs, it is likely that exports will continue downward to practically nothing. Thus the solution of the present hog market problem is an adjustment of production to domestic demands so that the depressing surplus will not exist.

A return of high wage and industrial activity in the cities will not solve the corn and hog problem. The future financial success of the corn and hog farmer depends on his ability and determination to produce approximately the normal domestic demand, and this can be accomplished through co-operation in the corn and hog adjustment program.



Gateway to the great northwestern wheat and cattle country . . . flour mill to the nation . . . St. Paul (above) with its sister city, Minneapolis, feels the brunt of rural indignation over NRA in a section where federal farm benefits were late and unsatisfying.

ty of the very best putting them into a brooder house or separate pen. Mate with them a cockerel of known high producing ancestry. This group may then be called the breeding flock and from it we are going to obtain the cockerels to be used on the larger flock of birds next winter. A number of excellent pullets will also be grown each year.

This plan gives what might be called a "Seed" flock and insures our having good males for general use each year. Any new blood that is to be introduced will go into this smaller group and gradually the quality will improve. By April 1st the breeding pen can be broken up and the hens put in with the other birds.

The whole scheme is inexpensive, reduces the number of cockerels to be purchased each year, and does provide a source of "seed" from the best birds on the farm. Trying to improve the breeding value of birds by mating up the whole flock each year will not bring satisfactory results.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Farmers' Institutes will be held this year at Polo and Lindenwood in Ogle County. The dates will be January 9 and 10 at Polo and January 10 and 11 at Lindenwood. Forrester has this year decided to not hold in institute on account of the difficulty in meeting the necessary expenses.

The program at the other two points will be of the same high quality as in previous years and in addition to the program, there will be the usual exhibit of farm and home products. Speakers will include J. L. McKelhan, well-known corn judge and speaker on crops subjects; C. C. Compton and L. H. Shropshire on insects; Mrs. A. J. Rucker and Miss Margaret Brooks on home economics subjects and

Wm. A. Bone, a lecturer on general topics at one evening session at each place.

County and township campaign committees for holding meetings on the corn-hog reduction program in Ogle County are being named and plans are being shaped to handle the corn-hog sign-up as soon as materials and necessary information are received from Washington.

Farm Adviser, D. E. Warren at Oregon, states that farmers need not come to the Farm Bureau office for information because just as soon as there is any information to be given out it will be given in meetings in every township and sign-up stations will be arranged in every township for the convenience of those who will sign contracts. These meetings will be held some time in January and sufficient notice will be given so that every one will know about them. He has requested that folks not come to the Farm Bureau office for information on the corn-hog plan as this will be given fully at the township meetings. Those, however, who wish to secure loans on corn stored in cribs may make application at the Farm Bureau office at any time.

Largest Recruiting Station

The Columbus barracks was the largest federal military recruiting station in America during the war.

Horsepower in India

Horses, asses, mules, oxen, buffaloes and elephants are employed in India.

Canada Has Many Young People

More than half of the people of Canada are under the age of twenty-five.

No Sunstrokes in Bermuda

There has never been a case of sunstroke known in Bermuda.

There are from 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the human body.

GRAIN BELT IS BITTER AT NRA SURVEY REVEALS

Minnesota and Dakota
Farmers View It
Suspiciously

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

St. Paul, Minn.—Lean farmers in mackinaw coats and lumberjack caps stalk the windswept streets of the flour-bin of America that is the Twin Cities. But the great mills grind on today, furnishing the flour of America at an index number ratio of 47 as compared to 48 a year ago. 33 two years ago, and a ten-year average of 44.

Processing taxes, agricultural depression, loss of foreign markets, acreage reduction—none of these things has stopped the mills from pouring out the flour that remains America's staff of life.

In fact, one big miller here will tell you that the farmer now is paying half the processing tax himself. On July 9, when the wheat processing tax became effective, Chicago May wheat was \$1.10. On Nov. 15, with a 30-cent processing tax imposed, Chicago May was 15 cents a bushel lower. That means that the farmer, through his lower price, was absorbing half the processing tax.

Oppose Acreage Cut
Is acreage reduction working in the wheatlands?

There is some skepticism. E. J. Grimes, chairman of the NRA Grain Exchange Code committee at Minneapolis, believes there is considerable farmer resistance to the plan, and that the acreage reduction will fall short of expectations.

There have been some 400 complaints, including the anonymous, to which no attention was paid. Not more than 20 petitions for exceptions were made.

Protest on Wages
However, the garment-making

He thinks the higher prices are cutting down the consumption of flour, and that most of the rise in what prices is due to speculative demand stirred by inflation.

There seems little doubt that many farmers who did not raise wheat before, and who therefore were not eligible for the reduction plan, are determined to raise it now. That, of course, tends to neutralize the reductions of others.

For instance, there is evidence that Iowa, not hitherto a great wheat state, has seeded 25 per cent more winter wheat this winter than a year ago.

While the 1933 crop, 515,000,000 bushels, was the smallest in 37 years, the carryover of old wheat is one of the largest, and the total of wheat available today (nearly a billion bushels) shows only a small shrinkage from a year ago.

Flour Demand Slumps

The mills here report a definite falling off of demand for flour since the processing tax. Some of this is due to the fact that farmers are getting their own flour ground at country grist mills instead of buying it, but there is some evidence that city consumption has also fallen.

Many wheat men will tell you with a shake of the head, that the future of wheat still rests more on what Nature does to the 1934 crop than on all the reduction and tinkering programs.

While it is true that the NRA is vastly unpopular in the northwestern farm areas, inside the city it "has been accepted generally on faith, in the hope that it will do some good," says Carl Cummins, leader of the NRA organization in St. Paul.

There have been some 400 complaints, including the anonymous, to which no attention was paid. Not more than 20 petitions for exceptions were made.

Protest on Wages
However, the garment-making

trade here now has a formal protest lodged with its permanent code authority, claiming that not enough differential in wages from the New York standard has been allowed to make up for the difference in skill and productivity between the nimble New York garment-makers and the stiff-fingered Swedes of this section.

At least 60 per cent of the code violations here were unintentional, Cummins reports. Here again it is the small business which has been most hurt, and it is the little fellows who complain that NRA has increased their costs without as yet increasing their business volume.

Big downtown stores reported increasing buying power, especially at Christmas. A. D. Goldsmith, vice president of such a department store, estimates that buying power has increased 10 per cent, and that although this has not yet offset his increased costs, it will later.

Savings Show Gain

A further clue may lie in the fact that savings deposits from Sept. 1 to Dec. 5 increased \$185,000 against a loss last year in that period of \$49,000, reports R. C. Lilley, president of the First National bank.

Here is an analysis of the farm situation in the northwest by a big co-operative dairyman: "I am certain that farmers in general have been squarely behind the administration, and that the strikers and holiday people are a very small minority."

"The best single step the government can take to help the farm situation is in the retirement of marginal lands. With a half billion dollars, 100,000,000 acres could be taken out of farming and added to the public domain."

"Believing this way, I need not add my views of the absurdity of projects like the Columbia river irrigation plan to add huge new productive acreage when there already is far too much."

"The subsistence home projects are equally against the farmers' interest. The more of such projects are started, the more the domestic market for the professional farmer is reduced. They are forming a new peasantry."

Resentment on Increase
"I believe resentment toward the NRA is growing, because it has lost sight of the 50 million people directly dependent on the farm. The hog-killing program will get nowhere. It simply has driven prices down from \$5.25 to about \$3.25."

"Every farm group in this section has approved Dr. Warren's gold devaluation plan. The farmer is not accumulating money; he is discharging obligations. And when you pay debts, you don't care whether you pay them with good dollars or bad. Once those debts are paid, the farmers will want 'hard money' again."

Farther west, in South Dakota, things are tougher, and 40,000 farmers (city people like to say "Well, farmers always have enough to eat, anyway") must be fed by direct relief this winter.

Dakotas in Dire Need

E. A. Syrtstad, general manager of the Farmers' Union Terminal Association (a marketing agency of the Farmers' Union), told me he took a trip through the Dakotas this summer and that mile after mile of the country was bare as a floor, every trace of crops destroyed by a third successive year of drought.

"These people need clothing, paint, wire, and every other kind of supplies," says Syrtstad. "In the Dakotas you see hundreds of automobiles in the country without li-

cene plates and many with the bodies stripped down so they can be drawn by horses.

"These farmers haven't the necessary money to buy either licenses or gas."

Hopper Plague Menaces
"We are 100 per cent for the government's wheat program, however, and have supported it actively."

(To the scourge of drought has now been added the menace of a grasshopper plague for next year. The grasshopper eggs have been laid under favorable conditions throughout most of the Dakotas, Montana, part of Wyoming, and southern Canada. If they hatch next spring, they literally may lay waste 13,000,000 acres of farm land.

It is significant that at Fargo a meeting already has been held to discuss the fight against this menace next spring. For the first time government officials, business men and farmers met to consider what they realize is their biggest joint problem.

Only among business men do you find the feeling that they would be happier if the value of money could be settled more definitely. But you do not hear even these men urge a return to the old gold standard.

John Brandt, head of one of the largest creameries in the country, declares that the Roosevelt devaluation already has benefited the farmer, and he actively is urging the farmers to support the "managed currency" program.

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Perhaps the first of the year would be a good time to explain to any new readers and to remind the rest of you just what my purpose is in writing this letter each week.

One editor wrote me, after publishing it for a year, that at first he had thought there must be "a niggle in the woodpile," and that he had been agreeably surprised when he found none.

I have no other reason than this: For over fifty years now I have been in this business of marketing poultry and eggs and I have always felt a certain obligation to those of you who raise poultry. It seems to me if you know what the consumers want and when they want it, you can plan your production accordingly and so be money ahead.

It happens that I am in a position to get that information and if you find it of any value, I am sufficiently repaid for passing it on to you.

Producer Doesn't Always Get Facts
It seems to me you are entitled to facts about the market. Too often you don't get them because there are too many selfish interests between you and the people who could give you the information.

Poultry publications, for example, have to depend on their advertisers who have something to sell for the greater part of their income. So they can't always tell you what they would like to for fear of displeasing their advertisers.

I remember an incident of this sort which happened last year. I told the editor of one of the leading poultry papers that if I were a Mussolini in this business, I would put every hatchery under

license and permit them to sell chicks only to those farmers who could show that they had the proper equipment to handle them and that their building and ground were free from infection.

He wrote and asked if he might publish that statement. "You have my permission," I replied, "but your business manager will never allow you to print it. It would offend your advertisers." I was right: It never appeared.

Take Ideas for What They're Worth
Production, so far as the details are concerned, is a little out of my line. If you want any information about that, your local poultry dealer may have a service man who can help you. Many of them do now. Or write to your county agent of your state college. Most of them are doing a very good job in poultry production work.

Much could be accomplished if there were more co-operation between producers and those who, like myself, are trying to serve you.

Most of what I write you has to do with marketing. I give you facts whenever I can. If it is a question of what the market is going to do, I can give you only an opinion. Sometimes I'm wrong. But I do want you to remember that when I give you my ideas, I do so in good faith, and you can take them for what they are worth to you.

Beginning next week, I shall tell you what I think about your chances of making money on turkeys, ducks, geese, broilers, roasting chickens, hens, and eggs this year.

Sincerely yours,

W.F. PRIEBE
(Copyright, December 30, 1933,
W. F. PRIEBE,
110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

REGULATION OF HOG MARKETING HIS PROPOSAL

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A plan for strict regulation of hog marketing and abolition of direct buying by packers has been announced by Representative Hildebrandt (D-SC.).

He said it was aimed to create "a more competitive market for hogs to be used for slaughter," to protect the packing industry and give "all producers equal rights within the home industry itself."

Provisions of the plan which Hildebrandt intends to champion include:

1. Packers may make purchases at terminal market points; and those engaged in slaughter of hogs at interior points may buy at their plants. "Concentration points" would be allowed only in locations agreed upon by producer and packer groups and by the Department of Agriculture.

Purchases may be made only through bonded livestock commission companies supervised by the Agriculture Department.

2. Hogs would be uniformly graded by agents of the department.

3. Hogs purchased at interior plants would bring the same price per grade as those purchased the same day at the nearest terminal market.

4. A uniform feed allowance would be required for all live hogs shipped, with the allowance "regulated and supervised" by the department.

Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.

Farming Factors

IMPROVE POULTRY THROUGH BREEDING
By A. G. Phillips

Formerly Professor in charge of Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University

Every poultry keeper who produces eggs for hatching should mate up a small breeding flock about January 1st.

In these days of complicated economics, the poultry farmer's one chance of increased profit is through improved production. Breeding is the foundation of everything in any livestock development.

A well planned breeding program, even though simple in form, will permit correct feeding and good management to demonstrate its value. Without it our labor may bring little in return.

The agricultural program of today is not more poultry on the farm but better stock that will produce more efficiently. Many flocks of three hundred birds could be materially reduced and the net profits increased.

The following is a practical plan to follow if the home flock is to be used for reproduction. Take a group of three hundred birds for example; of this, two hundred may be pullets and one hundred may be hens. Go over the older birds and pick out from fifteen to twenty

PUBLIC SALE of FARM

The farm of approximately 158 acres, now occupied by Reid C. March, located three miles directly north of Nachusa and five miles east of Dixon, will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House in Dixon, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th

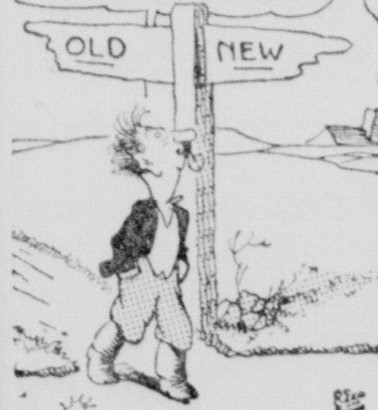
at 10:00 o'clock A. M., by James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, pursuant to a decree of partition. Possession will be given on March 1, 1934.

TERMS—10% of the purchase price on the date of sale and the balance on the approval of the Master's Report of Sale. An abstract of title will be furnished. For examination of the abstract of title, or for further particulars, inquire of

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery or
WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys.

Bull's Eyes of TRUTH By PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

WELL, FOLKS, HERE'S HOPING AS WE STEP INTO THE NEW YEAR, WE'LL LEAVE OUR PAINS AND ACHES BEHIND AND EXCUSE OTHERS THEIR MISTAKES EVEN AS WE'RE HOPING TO GET BY WITH OUR OWN SHORTCOMINGS



RESOLVED, that you're going to get A-1 automotive machine work at fair prices by always bringing your car here when it needs such service. An all around satisfactory transaction is insured by our

GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL

DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.
81-83 HENNEPIN
PHONE 441

GUARANTEED SQUARE DEAL

Do Modern Wives Care---



when "the Other Woman" calls up?

On the very night that Gypsy—wife of a month—moved into her new home, a mysterious woman called her husband Tom. It was then that Gypsy discovered she could be jealous. And jealousy led to—

Here's but one of the human interest situations in a new story that strikes courageously at the shallow standards of smart society.

MARRIED FLIRTS

EVENING TELEGRAPH
January 4

FARM CONTESTS IN MUSIC AND DRAMA JAN. 9th

Lee County Contestants
Are Assigned to
Jo Daviess Meet

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 2.—No code for shorter hours on the farm has been put through yet, but nevertheless farm folks throughout Illinois are spending more time enjoying themselves with amusements of their own creation, it is reported by D. E. Lindstrom, rural sociologist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Just at present hundreds of farm folks in the state are putting their troubles behind them for a time at least, in their preparations for the annual Illinois State Rural Music and Drama tournament. Rural actors and actresses and musicians from more than 32 counties, nearly one-third of the state, will participate in this tournament between now and the time of the finals during the thirty-sixth annual Farm and Home Week, January 13 to 19, at the U. I. College of Agriculture.

Incomplete reports show that 85 one-act plays, 14 men's quartets, 19 mixed quartets, 16 women's quartets and 12 orchestras, all composed of rural talent, are entered in the tournament this year. Each county will select its best representatives by means of a county contest.

Following these county contests there will be ten district contests as the next step leading to the finals at Farm and Home Week.

The tentative county schedule for these district contests is:
District 1—In Jo Daviess county, January 9, for Whiteside, Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Lee counties.

District 2—In McHenry county, January 9, for Boone, McHenry, DeKalb and Kane counties.

District 3—In Will county, January 9, for Kendall, DuPage and Will.

District 4—In Mercer county, on Jan. 4, for Henderson, Rock Island, Mercer and Warren.

District 5—In McDonough county, January 5, for Hancock, McDonough, Fulton and Peoria.

District 6—In Pike county, January 6, for Adams and Pike.

District 7—In Livingston county, January 8, for Marshall, Putnam, Livingston and McLean.

District 8—In Iroquois county, January 4, for Iroquois and Vermilion counties.

District 9—In Moultrie county, January 5, for Macon, Moultrie, Effingham and Shelby.

District 10—In Lawrence county, January 6, for Richland, Lawrence and Wabash counties.

Winners of these district contests will come together in sectional contests to settle the entrants for the finals at the time of Farm and Home Week. Winners in Districts 2, 3 and 7 will have their sectional contest at Yorkville, January 11; Districts 8, 9 and 10, at Effingham, January 12, and Districts 1, 4, 5 and 6 at Monmouth, January 13.

Jesse Prather Urbana, is chairman and Reid Tombaugh, Pontiac, secretary-treasurer, of the state executive committee of ten members which is in charge of the tournament.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 31.

The Golden Text was, "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Micah 5:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God. . . Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth" (p. 316).

Word "Picnic" Is Old

The word "picnic" got into the English language about 1800. It is a translation of the French *pluque* nique, the origin of which is uncertain. Originally it denoted a fashionable party, often but not always in the open air, at which each guest contributed toward the refreshments.

Erie Canal's Locks

The Erie canal, reconstructed as the Erie division of the New York State Barge canal, has 35 locks. The Panama canal locks are arranged in pairs, with three flights at Gatun, on the Atlantic side, one at Pedro Miguel on the Pacific slope, and two at Miraflores, at the Pacific side.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (adv.)

MORGENTHAU IS NOW SECRETARY TREASURY DEPT.

Washington, Dec. 2 — (AP)—The Treasury opened today under a new

Secretary—Henry Morgenthau, Jr.—for its first day's business in 1934. The first break in the Roosevelt cabinet yesterday elevated Morgenthau to the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury after the President accepted the resignation of William

H. Woodin. Morgenthau had been Acting Secretary several weeks while Woodin was on leave attempting to regain his health. In a letter to the President dated around the middle of last month, however, Woodin said he felt it best that he

resign. Word that Roosevelt had accepted and named Morgenthau was not known until just before the latter was sworn in.

A vigorous continuation of the government's monetary program was assured by the new cabinet

member, whose only remark after taking the oath of office was that he contemplated no change of policy. No hint was immediately forthcoming as to who might be named to Morgenthau's post of Under-Secretary.

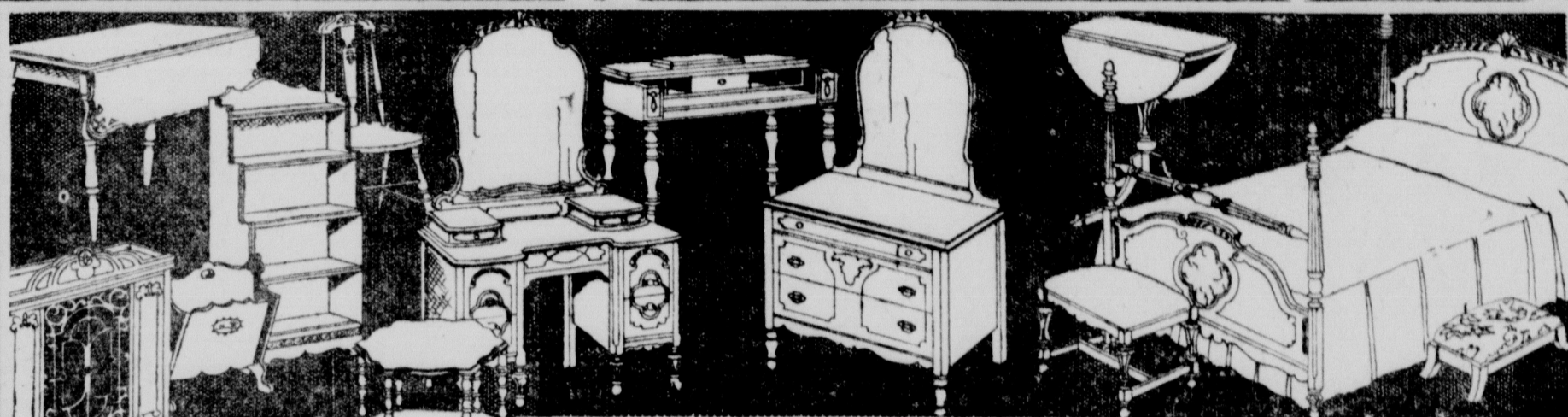
England purchased 11,000,000 pounds of tobacco from Canada alone in 1932.

The Dixon Telegraph clubs with many magazines. If you are interested call at our office and examine list.

One of the orchids is said to produce 74,000,000 seeds from the plant considered as a whole.

SHIPPERS
Buy your tags of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WARDS January White Sales



JANUARY CLEARANCE OF "Hurt" Furniture

Floor Samples and Display Pieces! Incomplete Suites and odd items. Some slightly marred. Every piece serviceable as the day it was bought. Sold "as is" only.

All Mohair Living Room Suites! Only 4 to go! Davenport and chair of exceptional comfort. Covering slightly soiled from display. Were \$100.00. Now **\$79.95**

2-Pc. All Mohair Suites—Floor Samples, slightly soiled from display. Only 2 to go. Was \$69.95. Now **\$49.95**

One 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite—Floor Sample. Walnut Veneer. Was \$79.95. Now **\$69.95**

3-Pc. Bed Room Suite—Floor Sample. Walnut Finish. Was \$59.95. Now **\$49.95**

Coffee Table—Solid Walnut. Floor Sample. Have 5 to close out at this price **\$3.95**

Walnut Spinnet Desk—Floor Sample, slightly soiled from display. Was \$12.95. **\$10.95**

Occasional Chair—Floor Sample, slightly soiled from display. Assorted colors **\$5.95**

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF Floor Coverings

Wardoleum Rugs—Floor Samples. 9x12 feet. Now **\$5.89**

American Oriental Rugs—Floor Samples. 9x12 feet. Pattern woven through the back. Now **\$24.95**

Axminster Rugs—Floor Samples. 9x12 feet. All Wool and Seamless **\$21.95**

Hot Water Heater

Fits Any Car
\$5.95

Deflects heat where wanted. Installs in new way.

Case Hardened Cross Links! Road Grip Chains

4.75-19 **\$3.19**
5.25-18 Pair

4.40-21; 4.50-20; 4.50-21 ... \$2.98
5.00-19; 5.50-20; 5.50-18 ... \$4.49
5.00-20; 5.25-19; 5.50-19 ... \$3.59
Other sizes similarly low.

85% cheaper than glass Place-O-Glass

Waterproof Weatherproof **20c** sq. yd.

For healthier chicks, use Place-O-Glass, a glass substitute. Lets in healthful ultraviolet rays!

Chick Fountain

Oil Heated **\$2.98**

Without stand Water proper temperature in coldest weather.

Electric Iron

With Cord **\$2.29**

Famous "no burnout" element. Good iron for this low price.

Mixing Faucet

Fits any sink **\$3.95**

Chrome-plated. Removable seats. Self-draining soap dish.

.22 Caliber Shorts

Copper-coated **14c** for 50

Heavy cases with non-corrosive priming. Uniform.

Wards Soap Chips

White Naphtha Soap

Smart new packages

Soap Flakes

Wards Soap Flakes

Quick suds, a plenty. Will not injure even delicate fabrics **17c** box

Wards Naphtha Soap

Removes dirt quickly, plenty of suds. Ideal laundry soap. **10c** 3 bars

80 Galena Avenue

Daily Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

New Porto Rican Handmade Nightgowns

Only **39c**

Beautiful nighties of good quality Nainsook, hand seamed and embroidered by skilled needlewomen of Porto Rico. They're all full sizes and correct length cut from American patterns.

10-Tube Radio

Save Now **\$49.95**

\$5 down, \$5.50 monthly, plus small carrying charge

At a price considerably more, you'd still think it an excellent "buy"! Instant Dialing! Completely 1934!

A Great Value! WESTERN FIELD .22 Rifle

\$6.45

Single Shot! Fast Bolt Action! Hooded Front, Receiver Peep Sights! Chromium plated bolt, trigger! Walnut finish stock! Shoots all .22's.

18 Months' Guarantee! 13-Plate Winter King Battery

\$5.75 with old battery

Power to start coldest motor. We fit any car. 15 plates 18 mo. guar. 6.95

13 plates, 2 yr. guar. 8.45

RUNRITE Motor Oil

Wards famous economy oil expertly refined from high grade crude. In your container **11c** Also sold in cans

January Clearance

Choose From These Bargain Tables

Table No. 1

Choice of Any Article

10c

Men's and Boys' Socks, Women's Scarfs, Child's Rayon Undies, Child's Batiste Slips, Boys' Caps, Rubber Bladders, Remnants.

Table No. 4

Choice of Any Article

58c

Boys' Knickers, Boys' Breeches, Women's Dresses, Women's Flannel Gloves, Women's Girdles, Women's Capeskin Gloves, Men's Shirts and Drawers, Curtains.

Table No. 2

Choice of Any Article

25c

Girls' and Women's Rayon Undies, Boys' Union Suits, Fabric Gloves, Boys' Boot Socks, Child's Play Suits, Women's Silk Scarfs.

Table No. 5

Choice of Any Article

88c

Men's Flannel Pajamas, Men's Flannel Night Shirts, Men's Union Suits, Boys' Longies, Boys' Sweaters, Men's Knit Jackets, Women's Flannel Gowns, Rayon Undies.

Table No. 3

Choice of Any Article

38c

Boys' Work Shirts, Child's Print Dresses, Boys' Knickers, Boys' Union Suits, Women's Union Suits, Men's Cotton Shirts and Drawers, Women's Fabric Gloves.

Table No. 6

Choice of Any Article

\$1.88

Men's Bath Robes, Men's Union Suits, Boys' Leatherette Coats, Boys' Mole-skin Coats, Men's Suede Cloth Jackets, Boys' Wool Jackets, Men's Rain Coats, Basket Ball Shoes.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HORIZONTAL

15 Who is the writer in the picture?

16 Lubricant.

17 Coincidence.

18 Rhinoceros.

19 Southeast.

20 Neater pronoun.

21 \$1416.

22 Portuguese money.

23 Membranous bag.

24 Organ stop.

25 To lividate.

26 Lump of butter.

27 Finish.

28 May.

29 She is famous as a — (pl.).

30 Toward.

31 Distinctive theory.

32 Large gullies.

33 To peruse.

34 Tiny particle.

35 Orange tincture.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	R	I	A	J	E	R	I	T	A
B	O	L	E	S	E	D	E	S	E	
R	O	O	T	A	I	M	S	C	A	N
O	S	E	C	L	A	D	P	O	R	E
N	E	E	P	A	I	L	E	S	E	S
N	E	C	L	A	M	E	S	T	E	A
A	F	A	R	I	M	O	R	T	A	L
U	N	I	T	O	E	S	T	E	M	
S	T	R	I	P	E	T	R	E	D	S
M	A	R	I	A	J	E	R	I	T	A
R	I	T	E	S	O	P	R	A	N	O
N	I	D	M	E	S	S	O	L		
I	D	E	A	C	R	A	M	A		
C	O	N	C	E	R	T	S	I	N	G

child.

29 Sorrowful.

32 Curse.

34 Belng.

38 A rha.

39 Tanning vessel.

41 Always.

42 Marks.

43 Wayside hotels.

44 To observe.

45 To shave the head of.

47 Ratite bird.

49 Beret.

51 In the middle of.

52 Baseball stick.

54 To whip.

57 High.

58 Glove without fingers (variant).

59 Honey gatherer.

61 Simpleton.

63 Father.

55 You.

57 You and I.

58 Italian river.

59 Provided.

VERTICAL

2 Behold.

3 Fleur-de-lis.

4 A lift.

6 Pans.

7 To secure.

8 Upon.

9 She lives in the state of —.

12 And was born 51 Simpleton.

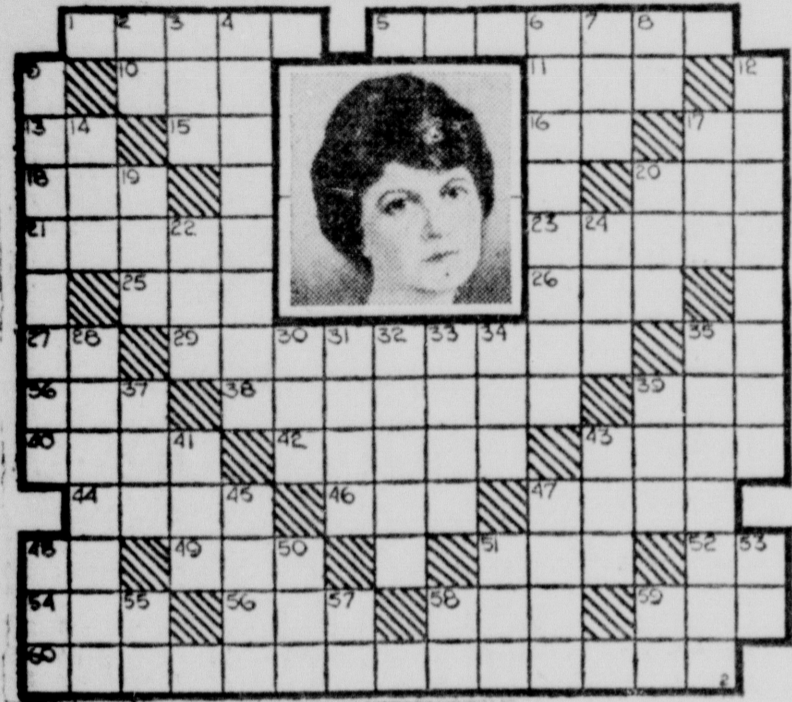
13 Father.

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57 You and I.

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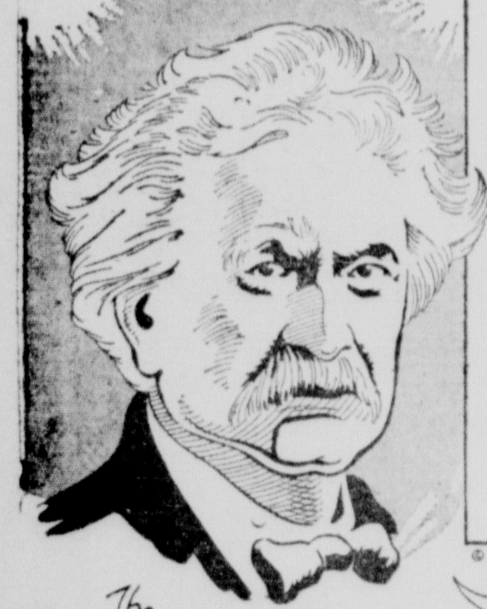


By George Clark



"This won't change my appearance any will it, Doc?"

By William
Ferguson



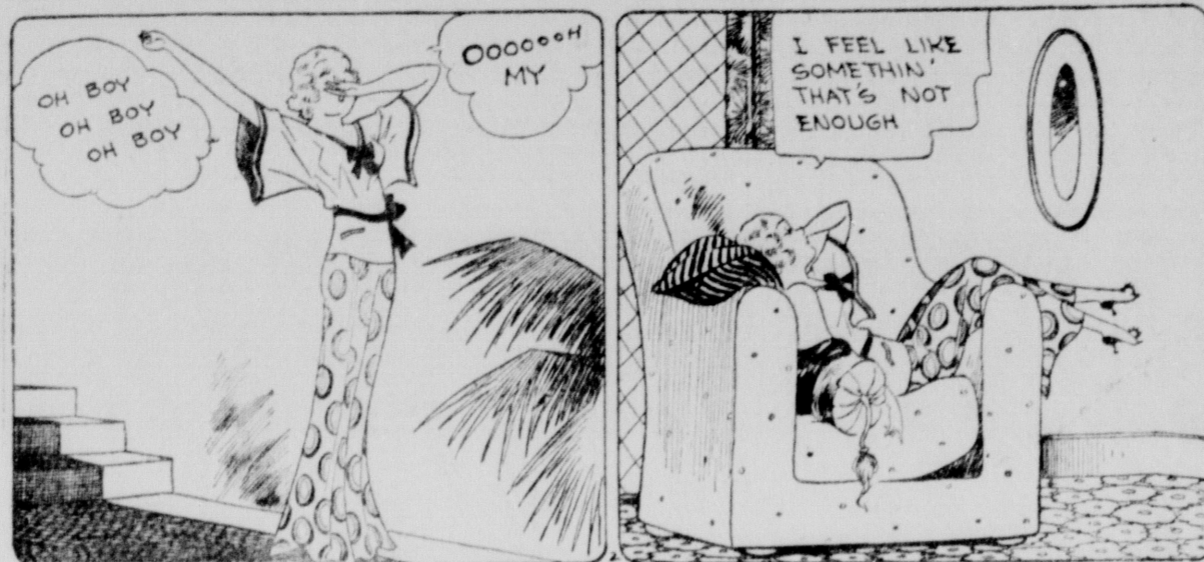
MARK
TWAIN,
BORN
IN 1835, WHEN
HALLEY'S COMET
WAS VISIBLE,
PROPHESIED
THAT HE WOULD
DIE IN 1910,
DURING THE
COMET'S NEXT
APPEARANCE ...
AND
HE DID DIE
IN 1910.



JACK
IN-THE-PULPIT
IS A KIDNAPER!
CTS WHICH CRAWL INSIDE
FLOWER ARE NEVER
LOWED TO ESCAPE

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

JUST MEDITATING!



ED'S NOT SO DUMB!



TIMING HIS PUNCHES!



ONE WAY OF DOING IT!



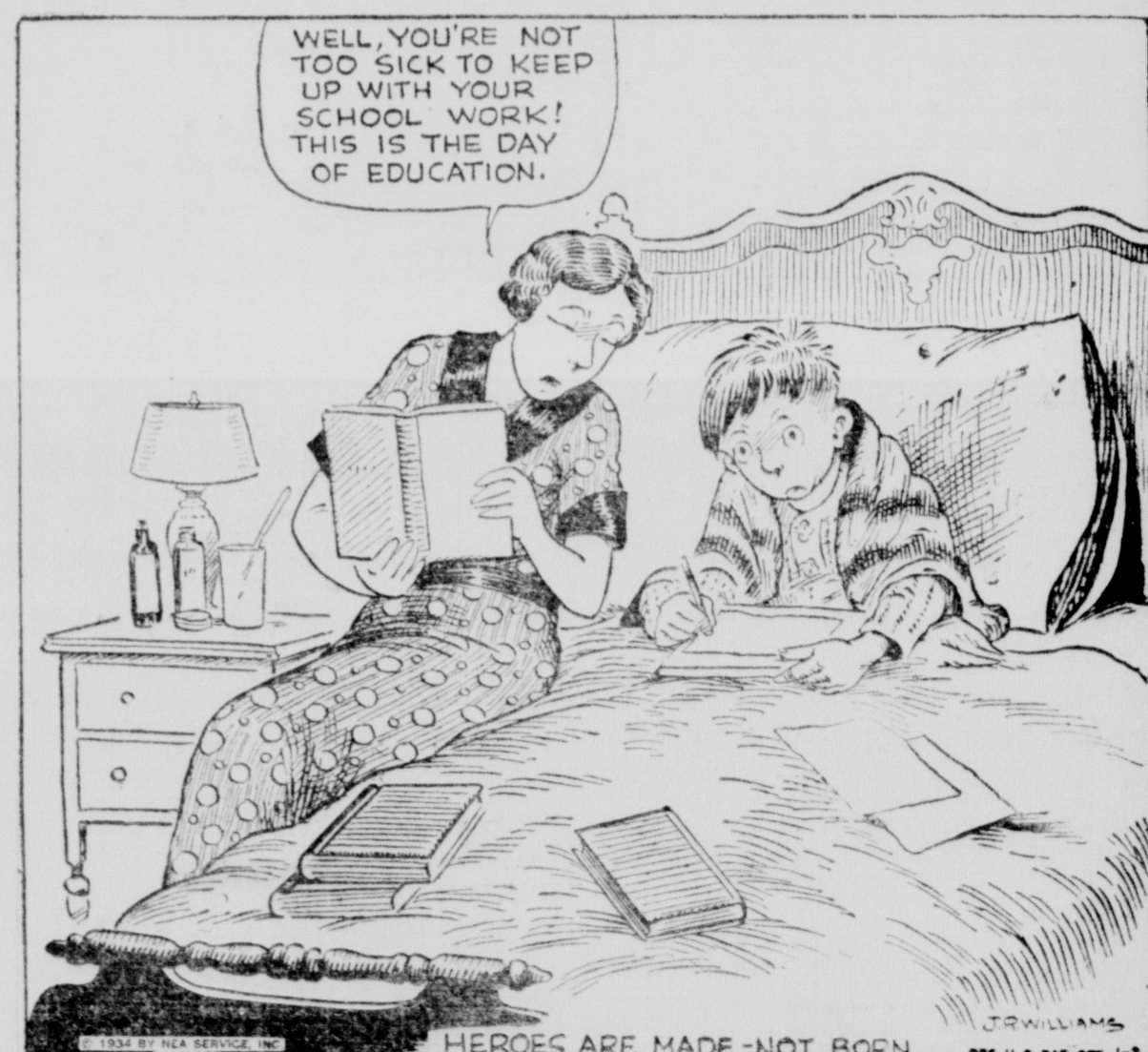
COLD WATER!



By AHREN



By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

COMBINATION SALE—Saturday, Jan. 6, at Ben Baus Feed barn. Horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, household good, 1 automobile, Geo. Fruin, Auc. Gus Moeller, Clerk. 113

FOR SALE—Marble top, solid walnut antique table and a few other odd pieces, 527 Depot Ave. Williams Upholstering. 113

FOR SALE—Two butcher hogs, weight 800 pounds at 3c lb. or trade on corn. Phone 71400. 113

FOR SALE—Brindle Bull Terrier, \$2; Shepherd male, \$3; Collies and Police, \$2. Some dogs free. Some females let out on shares. Phone Y289, Kingdom Kennels in The Kingdom. 30513

FOR SALE—House in Grand Detach, cheap for quick sale. Lot 150x150 feet, or will trade for land. Tel. 64121. 30513

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for Lee county. Permanent employment for reliable man with car, selling our needed products. Write today. H. C. Whitmer Co., Columbus, Ind., or Phone L103, Dixon, Ill. 113

WANTED—A competent woman for general housework. Must be able to cook. Address by letter, "A. B. rare Telegraph, stating age. Address and telephone number. 30413

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Phone 870. 113

FOR RENT—A very desirable house, modern, convenient, 3 blocks from business district, on East First St., adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. P. J. Rosbrook, Tel. 326, or Tel. R443. 2381

RENT A TYPEWRITER
ANY MAKE
One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. 2321

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in, 319 East Second St. 3041

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for 2, 314 E. Second St. Phone X983. 1271

FOR RENT—A fine store building, East half of Shaw-Warner Bldg. on First St. Inquire of Ben T. Shaw, Tel. No. 5 or L812. 11

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant room. Tel. X303. 11

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATES

\$300 Loans Now 2 1/2%. Other amounts at current rates. Only husband and wife sign. Call, phone or write for information. Member B. A. HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 2841

MISCELLANEOUS

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 11

WANTED

WANTED—Dealers. Real business opportunity. We can place several live wide awake men in a profitable business selling direct to farmers in your home county. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Ill. or P. O. Box 325, Dixon, Ill. 113

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 modern furnished rooms. Write, "A. B. C." care the Telegraph. 30513

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—160 acres Kankakee County, Mich., 15 miles to County Seat, 40 miles to Traverse City. For Dixon property. Inquire O. S. G. Wolf, 84 Galena Ave. 30613

LOST

LOST—Pair ladies' black suede shoes at Elks dance, Reward, Nell Suter. Phone K891. 111

NURSES
Will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate Charles Hay, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Charles Hay, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the February, A. D. 1934 term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 14th day of December, A. D. 1933.
GROVER W. GEHANT, Executor.
Clived Smith, Attorney.
Dec. 18, 26, Jan. 2

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

A FABLE

Once there was a little, black bear who lived in a big forest. He was a very lonesome fellow, because he had no other little bears for playmates.

But one day a new bear came with his mother and father to live in the forest. He was a pretty bear, and his smooth, black fur just shone. Little bear admired the new bear's coat, because his own was always matted up and dull.

"My, what a beautiful coat you have," said little bear one day.

"Oh, my coat isn't the only unusual thing about me," new bear answered proudly. "I am really quite an unusual bear."

"I'm sure you are," said little bear quietly.

"Yes, yes," new bear puffed out his chest. "Where we used to live I was the smartest bear of all."

"I wish I were as smart as you," said little bear. "But probably I could never be."

"Oh, of course not! You must always be a little bear."

"Say, new bear," said the little fellow. "I know where there is some honey in a tree. Do you want some?"

"Yes, yes," answered new bear. "You can always give me honey, if you want to."

"I'd love to give the honey I find to an important bear like you," declared little bear meekly. And then he led the way to his secret bee tree.

"Oh, I could get all the honey I want, because no bear can find honey like I can," boasted new bear.

"Aren't you afraid the bees will sting your nose?" asked little bear.

"No, no! Bees are afraid of me," replied new bear.

When the two cubs reached the tree, little bear climbed up to get some honey for his friend. New bear stayed on the ground, but he told little bear that he would be ready in case the bees became angry. Little bear heard a buzzing sound when he stuck his head into the hole where the honey was. And all of a sudden a big swarm of bees began flying around his head. But little bear didn't jump from the tree until he had grabbed some honey for his friend, because he thought brave new bear would surely laugh at him for being afraid of the bees.

Then a strange thing happened. When little bear reached the ground with the honey, new bear was nowhere to be found. Little bear was sad, and he ran to tell his mother and father about his experience.

"This lesson should teach you," said his mother, "never to build up great images of people who haven't shown their worth. Flattering estimates of a new friend are more accurate when they don't come from the lips of the newcomer himself."

"And it should teach new bear," said little bear's father, "never to pretend to be what he isn't. People who do this should know that they will always be found out sooner or later."

Columbia Grad Is Victim of Heart Attack After Game

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 2 —(AP)—A half century ago Elliot Marshall played football at Columbia University. On New Year's Day, the 73-year-old distant cousin of President Roosevelt listened to a broadcast of the Rose Bowl game, which Columbia won. Soon after the game ended he died suddenly, presumably from a heart attack.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Call B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 83 years. Tel. No. 5. 11

This is real HEALING weather. Ask your druggist for a box of this wonderful foot powder.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN
©1933 MCA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINES, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURIA, who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vander-ville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him alone heir to \$150,000.

Bannister agrees to lunch with PARKER COLEMAN.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVI
BANNISTER glanced over his shoulder and saw that the table next to them was deserted. The waiter had disappeared. There was no one to overhear what he said. He went on rapidly.

"Matthew Hollister isn't doing any grieving over his sister's death. He's planning a trip to Havana, going around all dressed up, talking about spending money and having a lively time. I've found out that while his sister was alive Matthew hadn't a cent except what she gave him—and that wasn't much. Now he's got \$150,000.

"Melvina was a crank, bossing and scolding him. It looks to me as though Matthew decided he'd stood that about as long as he wanted to. Either that or Melvina finally went too far."

"You mean," Coleman interrupted, "that you think Hollister killed his sister?"

"It happened before, hasn't it? There's every motive in the world. All this time the police have been running around looking for suspects, arresting people and trying to make them confess while Matthew Hollister's been there and nobody bothered about him. Nobody even thought of him. He tried to direct suspicion to his sister after Tracy King died but that didn't work. He was panic-stricken and hysterical after Melvina's death. Why? Because he knew what he'd done."

"I tell you, the whole thing checks! He's so certain no one suspects him that he isn't afraid to go around in new clothes, talking about a trip to Cuba. He's probably getting things arranged so he won't have to come home for a year if he doesn't want to."

"But—Matthew Hollister!" Coleman said slowly. "On the level, I can't believe it. He seems like such a harmless old duck!"

"He seems that way, but what do you know about him? What does anyone know about him? Not a thing. They told me at the Shelby Arms that he scarcely ever spoke to anyone. Just came and went. Besides there's such a thing as repression. For years he's been doing as Melvina said, asking for money, having to be satisfied with what she gave him. Yes, I think he killed his sister, but that's not all. I believe he shot Tracy King."

Coleman's eyes were on Bannister's face. He was listening intently.

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ly but he did not speak. "It's only a hunch," Bannister admitted. "I won't pretend I've figured it all out. But he could have done it, couldn't he? No one's checked up his alibi for that night. He was alone in the apartment. He told the police he was playing the radio. Probably he was. He could have turned on the radio and then slipped upstairs. No one would need to see him. He could have done it easily enough."

"But why would he want to kill Tracy King?"

"I told you I haven't figured it all out. It's just coming to me, little by little. Look—suppose Hollister shoots King and then goes downstairs to his own apartment. His sister comes in. She told the police it was 9:30 when she got there but it might have been earlier. Maybe she came in and found her brother gone. She must have known what had happened if she did that. She must have known what Matthew had done."

"But she didn't say anything to the police. I was there when McNeal talked to her. He couldn't get a word out of her. There was that story about her having a row with King after his cat killed her canary. Nobody paid any attention to her brother. Nobody even thought about him."

"But I still don't see—" Coleman began.

"Apparently Bannister did not hear him. "The day I met Hollister downtown," he went on, "he was beginning to get scared. Afraid something was going to get out. It must have worked on his mind that one person knew what he had done. Maybe he had some crazy idea the police could pin something on Melvina. If he did he must have got over it, decided there was nothing to do but put her out of the way. So long as Melvina was there she was a threat to him. With her out of the way, the rest was easy. You can see it must have taken time. He didn't think it all out at once. Finally he made up his mind there was nothing else to do."

"He couldn't shoot her as he had King. That would be too obvious. So he strangled her. He's the only person in the world who could have done it so easily. You remember the hotel clerk said he'd seen Hollister leave the building but he didn't know at what time. Nobody else could check Hollister's alibi. He had killed her, of course, before he went out for his walk. Oh, he'd thought it all out carefully!"

Coleman interrupted, frowning. "That case you're making out wouldn't stand in any courtroom. There are a thousand holes in it."

"There won't be," Bannister assured him, "when I'm through with it!"

"But it's all theory. You haven't the faintest bit of proof for anything you've said."

"I'll get the proof. And you can help me if you want to."

"What are you going to do?"

"There's just one thing," Bannister told him. "We've got to find the gun Hollister used to kill Tracy King."

"You think that will be easy?"

"Maybe not. But I've an idea it's not as difficult as it seems."

"How're you going to do it?"

"Well, I'll tell you—"

IT was four o'clock the following afternoon. David Bannister stepped out of a delicatessen shop a block from the Shelby Arms as a

their home last Thursday evening. Frank Neal of Sandwich was a business caller here Thursday.

Prof. G. M. Shannon and family spent the holidays with relatives in Clay City.

Mrs. Joseph Specht passed away yesterday Thursday afternoon at Mercy Home, from a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Specht was 84 years of age and had been a resident of LaSalle for many years.

He led the way into a narrow hall with a half-open door at the end.

"Is this Hollister's room?" Coleman asked.

"Yes."

"We'll have to have some light," Bannister instructed. A moment later the shades were lowered and the room was aglow with light.

Then, methodically, the two men set to work.

(To Be Continued)

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long gray roadster pulled up to the curb. "You're on time," he said to Coleman.

"Is it going to be all right?" "Everything's a. k.," Bannister assured him. "I saw Hollister go down the street five minutes ago. He'll be away for at least three quarters of an hour."

"How'd you fix that?"

"I asked a fellow on the Post to make an appointment with him. It's all right, but we'd better get started. No use wasting time."

They walked toward the apartment hotel. As they neared the entrance Coleman halted.

"Think it's all right to go in at this door?" he asked.

"Sure. Why not?"

"Well, I didn't suppose you wanted anyone to know—"

"I don't," Bannister said shortly. "And they won't. We'll attract less attention going in here than we would prowling around trying to find the servants' entrance."

They entered the hotel and walked toward the elevators.

"Mrs. Kennebec in?" Bannister asked casually.

The clerk nodded.

"Let's see—she's on the second floor, isn't she?"

A second nod answered that. There was a pause and then the elevator appeared. The two men rode to the second floor and stepped into the corridor.

"It's down this way," Bannister said, turning to the left.

THERE were two doors, one on either side of the passage way. The one on the right led to Mrs. Kennebec's apartment and the one on the left to Matthew Hollister's. It was before the door on the left that Bannister paused and took a key from his pocket.

"Where'd you get that?" Coleman asked in surprise.

"Never mind about that. Let's get through with this job!" Bannister glanced about and saw there was no one else in the corridor. The key slipped into the latch turned, and the door opened.

They entered, closing the door softly behind them. The living room of the apartment with its old fashioned furnishings, was just as Bannister remembered it. There was the chair in which Melvina Hollister's body had been found. There was the sofa, backed against the wall, the rocking chair and two other chairs with squares of crocheted lace on their backs. The table and book case and even the footstool were in their accustomed places.

Bannister and Coleman stood still for an instant. Some where in the distance they heard the low monotonous sound of a vacuum cleaner. Otherwise the place was silent.

Gingerly Coleman stepped forward, starting

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—Class of 1932 of the Ashton high school met at the home of Robert D. Dean on Tuesday evening in a jolly reunion. This was the second reunion of the class during the Christmas season and it was greatly enjoyed by every member. The officers of the class remain unchanged with Robert Dean as president, and Miss Rose Krug as secretary. A feature of the evening was the weighing of each member of the class, a custom adopted at their first reunion.

Miss Odessa Stephan who is a student nurse at Galesburg was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Stephan over the holidays.

Miss Bertha Sanford who has been teaching at Rice Lake, Wis., has been a guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford.

Honoring her father's birthday, Mrs. Llewellyn Biggers was hostess to a family group at dinner on Friday. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Dailey and their families and Mr. Dailey's sister, Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Chicago enjoyed the anniversary.

Mrs. Nell Raymer and her father, Emerson Chapman, were Dixon callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Tilton and twin children, Mark and Mable, who are students at Cornell College, are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. John Absher were guests at a wedding at West Brooklyn on Wednesday.

Harold Leslie of Detroit was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Herman Sanders over the holidays.

Cold weather proved a factor in the attendance of the Pine Rock Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Edith Tilton on Friday. Members and guests numbered twenty-five, who braved the cold weather to enjoy the program under the direction of the committee on education.

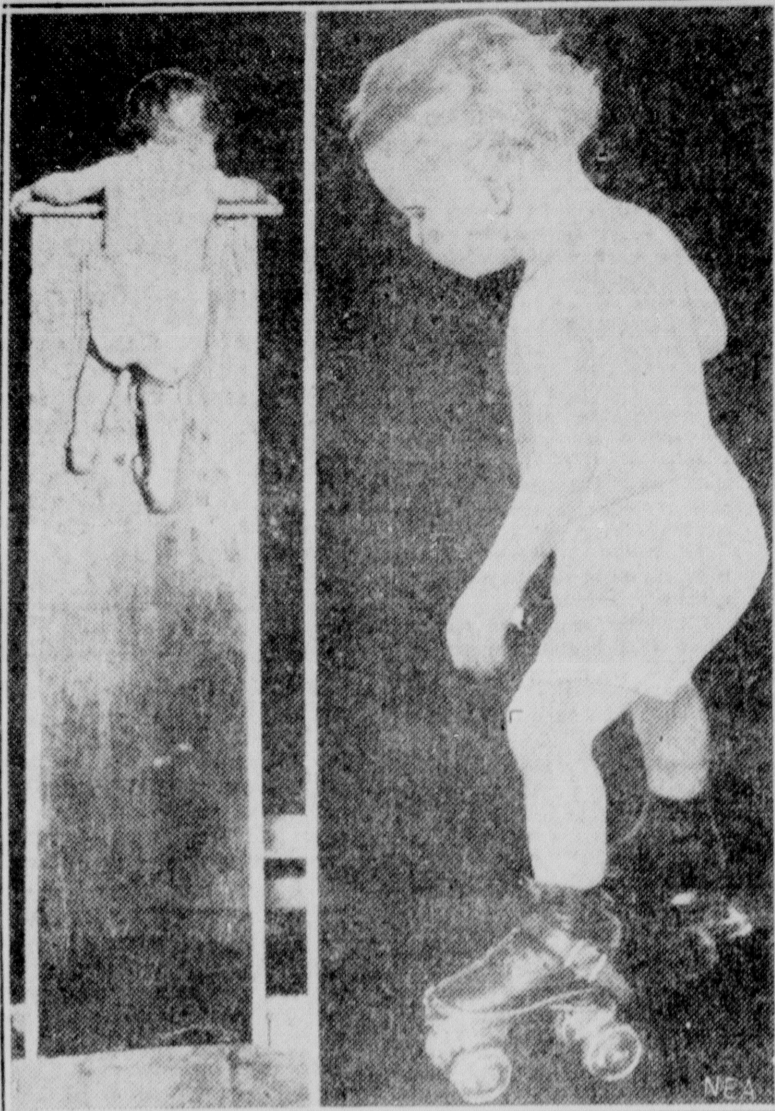
The address of the afternoon was to have been delivered by Prof. Willis Tower of Chicago, District Superintendent of Senior High schools, and principal of Calumet high school. The illness of Prof. Tower prevented his appearance but his talk was sent in a typewritten manuscript which was read and enjoyed by the club. An impromptu feature of the occasion was a short talk given by Mrs. Mary Hollihan, and Miss Helen Hart, both of whom are Chicago teachers. Their talks proved most interesting to the club members present, giving us an idea of school work within the fields of their work.

Ashton Woman's club was generously represented, Pine Rock and Ashton Woman's clubs and neighboring clubs enjoying one another's work, and often enjoy programs of one another with mutual advantage and gain.

Mrs. Florence Tilton will be hostess to the Pine Rock Woman's club on January 12. At this time Postmaster Willis Houston of Rochelle will address the club.

Mr. Leuzinger, proprietor of the Ashton Cheese factory reports a daily increase in the amount of milk coming to the factory. His

Science Did This in 19 Months



Crawling is passe for 19-month-old Johnny. He skims about on roller skates, for he's a "conditioned" baby. Heights that would alarm an ordinary infant mean nothing to him, as he poses in the picture at the left for a 63-inch drop. Johnny amazed onlookers by his feats in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, where he has been scientifically trained. His twin brother, reared by ordinary methods, showed no aptitude or inclination for any of Johnny's stunts.

product will be purchased by Swift & Co. for whom the local manufacturer has manufactured cheese for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoup and infant son of Mokena, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moote during the holidays.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogan has been named Russell LeRoy.

Dan Tilton leaves the coming week to spend the remaining of the winter with his mother, Mrs. O. B. Tilton of San Diego, Cal. During his absence his son-in-law, Cole Tilton, will care for the milk route driven by him.

Miss Minette Schaffer was a guest of home folks over the Christmas holidays, coming from Freeport where she is a student in nursing. Her sister, Miss Rowena is spending the week as a guest of her sister at Freeport.

The Misses Nellie and Kathryn Griffith were hostesses to their sister, Mrs. Hugh Brown of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Trein and son Stanwood of Dixon at a holiday dinner.

The Glen Rosecrans, William

Albert Tadd and son Clarence of DeKalb were guests at Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Leroy Buehler of Dixon, sister of the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orner are hosts to Mrs. Orner's sister, Mrs. Mary Hollihan and husband of Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Walters are hosts to Miss Edna Kates. The Rev. C. D. Wilson spent the holidays with his daughters in Chicago.

Miss Helen Hart of Chicago, instructor in Chicago schools, is a guest of her parents during Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Slothower and sons were guests of relatives at Sterling and Dixon during the holidays.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Torrens were attendants at the State Teacher's meeting at Springfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey Moye were hosts to their sons, Fred, Jr. student at Illinois and Alby who is stationed with the C. C. C. at Joliet.

The Herbert Schaller family

spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Earlville, Iowa. During his absence from the shop, Isaac Trask is caring for the duties at the market looks quite familiar in his butcher's apron.

E. L. C. E. of the Evangelical church meet for election of officers on Friday evening.

Owen Hamel, student at Illinois, is a guest of his parents.

Darrel Romig, student at the University of Illinois, is spending the holidays with home folks.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Brandfeller, formerly of Ashton, were guests at dinner at the Adam Euseberg home during the week.

The Rev. Van Evera, former Evangelical pastor of Ashton, was taken from his home at El Paso to Normal for an X-ray treatment recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Boyd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Killmer were members of a party honoring the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Killmer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard of Amboy.

The Rev. W. S. Sanford who sustained painful injuries when kicked by a horse the past week, is making rather tardy recovery.

Mrs. George Stephan is hostess to the Woman's club of Ashton at their meeting on January 19, the third Friday of the month.

Amel Bresson of Morrison is a guest of his parents, who are hosts also to their daughters, Miss Eva of Toledo, Iowa, Miss Dorothy of State Center, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogler were hosts to Mrs. Vogler's mother over the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Petersmeyer sustained a painful injury when she fell Monday evening. A fractured wrist was the result of her fall.

Mrs. Conrad Smith was hostess to her family at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of Leaf River and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Rock Falls enjoying dinner at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey were guests of Mrs. Losey's sister, Mrs. Wisman and family at Christmas dinner.

Evan Drummond of Milwaukee spent the holidays with his parents and at the Will Schade home. Mrs. Drummond has been a guest of her parents during the absence of her mother who returned from Dixon hospital to spend Christmas at home.

Mrs. John Welshaar is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Stephan, of Kenosha, Wis. this week, having accompanied her home following a Christmas day spent at home.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke spent the holidays with relatives in Milwaukee.

Back for Good



Film directors turned her down, years ago when she tried to break into the movies. So Harriette Lake made good on Broadway, and the Hollywood high hats ate humble crow. They handed her a contract before she would leave New York. Since, however, there are plenty of Lakes in the movies already, Harriette has changed her name to Ann Sothern.

medication and treatment, inhalation is employed widely and has many recognized merits.

The most common form is a steam inhalation. Such inhalations are not always as hot as the name "steam" would imply. More commonly, so-called steam inhalation, is merely air saturated with moisture and warmed to varying degrees of temperature.

The virtue of steam inhalation lies in that it is a pleasant form of treatment, effecting a reduction in pain and giving comfort to the inflamed parts of the throat and chest.

Steam inhalations dilute the mucus secreted and help to detach it from the membranes of the air passages. In this way it helps to clear the nose, throat and chest.

Steam inhalations help in the suppression of cough. The moistened air somehow renders the mucous membranes less sensitive to irritation. When coughing does not

help to eliminate accumulated secretions, it wastes the energy of the sufferer.

Steam inhalations may be either simple or medicated. When medicated they contain a drug which is carried with the steam. In the ordinary head cold or chest cold the important elements in the steam inhalations are the moisture and warmth of the air.

In the administration of steam inhalations the hazards of fire and scalding should always be borne in mind. While the mucous membranes can stand an extraordinary amount of heat, care should be taken not to burn the patient.

In direct inhalations the patient should start from a safe distance and approach the cone gradually up to the point where the temperature of the inhalant is as high as he can stand it.

The technique of administering steam inhalations is simple. All that is required is a source of heat and an open water container. An electric hot plate and an ordinary kettle make an excellent combination.

Gas, coal wood and oil stoves

are less preferable for such a purpose, because they tend to consume the oxygen in the air of the sick-room.

Steam inhalations may be taken in a concentrated or diluted form. In the so-called diluted form, a large pan of water is placed upon a source of heat of relatively low temperature and the atmosphere of the room is permitted to become saturated with moisture, which the patient breathes in.

This result can be achieved by placing a large pan upon an electric hot plate, a stove or radiator in the room.

In the concentrated form, steam inhalations may be taken in a variety of ways.

A cone may be made from a sheet of paper, the narrow end inserted into the spout of the kettle and the large end held close to the mouth. In this way inhalations lasting a few minutes may be taken, the indication for such short treatments being a sense of stuffiness in the head or a spasm of coughing or irritation.

For more prolonged treatment, the steam tent is preferable. This form of treatment is particularly useful with small children who are disturbed by the steam and cannot be made to cooperate in the treatment given them.

In the case of a child in a crib, a steam tent can be made by throwing a sheet over the bed and allowing the steam to enter within the enclosed space.

If the child is in bed rather than in a crib with elevated sides, a steam tent can be made by placing an open umbrella in the bed. This then is covered with a large sheet and the steam is conducted into the enclosed space.

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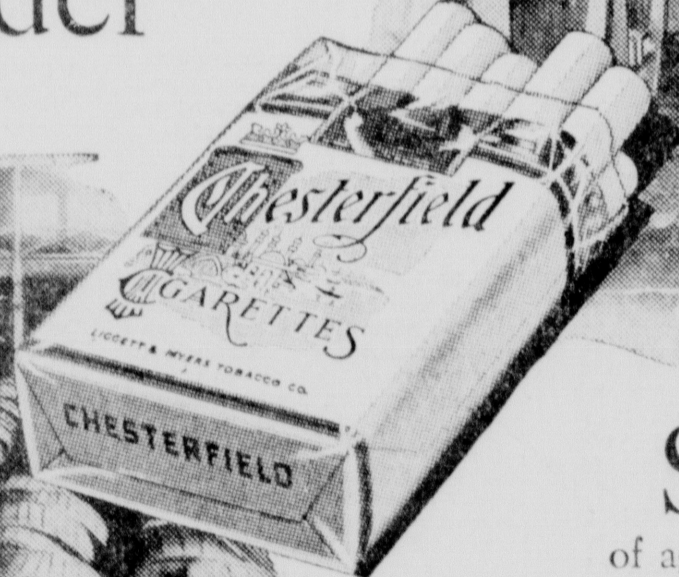
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for Chesterfield tobacco

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